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# DISMISSING SENIOR OFFICERS.

MEN UPSET BY WANT OF TACT AND CONSIDERATION.

# PLACED ON HALF-PAY.

SENSATIONAL development of the recent incident aboard the submarine depot-ship, H.M.S. Lucia at Devonport, was disclosed by the First Lord of the Admiralty in the House of Commons last night. Commander Oswald E. Hallifax, D.S.O., the captain, Lieut. Commander J.W. Hoskyns, the Executive Officer, and the Divisional Officer concerned are to be relieved of their appointments and placed on half pay.

The Board of the Admiralty found that the lack of contentment aboard the tender was due to some extent to the want of tact and consideration by the captain and executive officer and to the incapacity of the Divisional Officer.

The Admiralty points out that there can be no excuse for disobeying orders, but has decided to reduce the sentences passed upon the four able-seamen ringleaders of the "mutiny" though the order of dismissal from His Majesty's Service made against two of them will stand. The Lucia is to be recommissioned with entirely new officers and men.

#### TRIAL SENTENCES MODIFIED.

Lord of the Admiralty, caused a formed in regard to the proper estate has been a worm at over sensation in the House of Com- procedure for preferring com- [33,784,000, bequeathed £290,000 to mone to-day, when, replying to a plaints, number of questions concerning the recent incident aboard the submarine depot-ship, H.M.S. Lucia, he announced that the three ments and placed upon half-pay less. forthwith.

#### Board's Finding.

The Board of the Admiralty. said Mr. Alexander, after studying l of inquiry ordered by Admiral Sir-Hubert Brand, commander-in-chief ship. at Devonport, subsequent to the incident, concluded that conditions of contentment in the ship's company and the sympathy between officers and men, which unquestionably existed in His Majesty's ships generally, were very far from being realised in H.M.S. Lucia, and that this was due to some extent to want of tact and consideration on the part of the Captain and the Executive Officer and incapacity on the part of the Divisional Officer concerned.

But, he added, whatever the supmosed provocation, the refusal of duty could only be treated gravely be placed on half-pay, served in a Service whose whole existence and purpose depended upon obedi- and was awarded the D.S.O. for ence to orders.

The Petty Officers aboard the Lucia had failed to keep their superiors informed of the existamong their mess-mates.

#### Reduced Sentences.

disobedience of the order to parade, anything to do with him. by substituting detention in the two cases where imprisonment with hard labour had been awarded by the court-martial, and by re ducing the period of detention by one-third in all four court-martial enses, with a corresponding reduction of the nunishments inflicted on the remainder summarily.

The officers mentioned would i have their appointments ter- hard labour and dismissal. minated forthwith and they would be placed upon half-pay hard labour and dismissal. with an expression of the serious displeasure of the Board of the Admiralty.

H.M.S. Lucia would be immedi- detention. with new officers and men.

London, Ian 28, a Steps will be taken to ensure that I Mr. A. V. Alexander, the First officers and men are better in African millionaire magnate, whose

#### Dismissals to Stand.

The two sentences of dismissal I from the Service on A. B. T. Grat- | thousand pounds to London hossenior officers of the vessels were too and A. B. Edward Towl would pitals, £50,000 to King Edward's to be relieved of their appoint stand. Reuter and British Wire- Hospital Fund, and \$25,000 to the

H.M.S. Lucia is a vessel of 5,805 l tons displacement with a comple- by Terborch goes to the National ment of 262 officers and men. Gallery, a piece from his art collec-Originally the Hamburg-Amerika tion valued at £5,000 to the Vicliner Spreedwald, built in 1907, Itoria and Albert Museum, and she was captured in September, other pictures including a Grainsthe minutes of the special court 1914, by the cruiser Berwick and borough and a Reynolds to the Naconverted into a submarine depot tional Gallery on the death of Lady

#### Son of Rear-Admiral.

Commander Oswald E. Hallifax, D.S.O. is the captain of the Lucia and is also in command of the second aubmarine flotilla of which the Lucia was the parent-ship. He is the third son of the late Rear-Admiral John S. Hallifax and has two brothers in the Navy, [Captain G. W. Hallifax, "ĝaval attache at Paris, and Captain R. C. H. Hallifax, who commands the | Fifth Destroyer Flotilla of the | Atlantic Fleet.

Commander Hallifax, who is to throughout the war in submarines his abilities in under-sea warfare.

#### Executive Officer's Denial.

The Executive Officer of the ing spirit and certain indivi- Lucia is Lieut. Commander J. W. yat Shah, the editor, printer and duals had fomented ill-will Hoskyns, who gave evidence in the publisher of the journal, was trials of the four ringleaders by guilty and sentenced him to a fine court-martial and denied, in cross- of one rupee. examination, that he had been aggravating the men. He admit- in the Punjab and the second i Nevertheless, the Board had detect ted that the Lucia had not been a line to the last few months, line the previous case, Reucided to reduce the sentences on happy ship in the last few months, ter's successfully aved the Decean the thirty men concerned in the but denied that, the change had

The Divisional Officer concerned offence.—Reuter. cannot be identified. There is more than one. Probably he was an officer from one of the L. Class submarines attached to the Lucia.

#### The Affected Sentences.

The four men sentenced by court-martial were: - A. B. T. Gratton, three months' A. B. Edward Towl, six months' A.B. W. J. A. Wilson, six months

A.B. Joseph Luck, six months' accession to the General Act of by one-third.

detention.

### **STORM** THE FIELD.

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CHINESE STAGE A SOCCER RIOT.

## MANILA AFFRAY.

Manila, Jan. 29. Serious rioting occurred here yesterday during a soccer match between the All-Filipino XI and the Chinan University team. engaged in a series of games with local sides.

As a result, three people were badly injured, including a Filipino Police Sergeant who intervened in the disturbance.

The riot caused the match to be terminated in the second half replay. when the Chinan tenm was leading by two goals to one.

The trouble arose out of a dispute between the Chinan coach and linesman and a Filipino spectator, which caused more than five hundred Chinese spectators to rush on to the field.

A Police Sergeant and eight patrolmen, in attempting to hold the crowd back, were beaten with chairs, whilst the police, who were assisted by Filipino spectators. retaliated by using their clubs.

Altogether, nine Chinese and one Filipino were arrested and kept in raol for several hours. None of the players was involved in the rioting. Renter.

#### LARGE BEQUESTS TO CHARITY.

LATE SIR OTTO BEIT'S WILL SWORN.

Tondon, Jan. 28. The lete Sir Otto Beit, the South various English charities, and a Liquid as of old masters to the

National Gallery. - The beggests include a hundred Imperial College of Science

The portrait of "A Dutch Lady"

Sir Otto Beit was a munificient benefactor to hospitals and science during his lifetime. Reuter.

#### INFRINGEMENT OF COPYRIGHT.

**NEWS AGENCY WINS CASE** AT LAHORE.

Lahore, Jan. 28. The question of copyright in news was raised in an action by the Associated Press of India lagainst the Daily Siyasat, Lahore, for copying Associated Press news from the Tribune, Lahore, thus infringing the copyright existing in this particular news.

The Magistrate decided that Ina-

This is the first case of its kind Herald at Poona for a similar

#### ARBITRATION ACT PROPOSAL.

#### PRIME MINISTER TO BRING ISSUE FORWARD.

London, Jan. 28. The Prime Minister to-day stated in the House of Commons that he hoped to find time before Easter for a motion in favour of Arbitration Concillation

#### ARSENAL SWAMP GRIMSBY.

NINE GOALS TO ONE IN LEAGUE GAME.

OUT OF THE CUP.

#### WEDNESDAY GO DOWN.

London, Jan. 28. at Sunderland to-day. Sunderland were favourites after drawing at Bolton on Saturday and they made no mistake in the

Wolverhampton Wanderers disposed of Bradford City and meet Barnsley in the Fifth Round, the completed draw for which is as

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Everton	v.	Grimaby.
Exeter City	v.	Leeds United.
Southport	v,	Bradford.
Sunderland	V.	Sheffield Un.

February 14th.

Eleven postponed league matches played to-day produced some unexpected results. The Arsenal trounced Grimsby to the tune of nine goals to one, while the Wednesday fell badly before the wooden-spoonists.

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### GRIM FIGHT NEAR LUXOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931. 日一十月二十 BINGLE CONT TO CENTH

BOLTON AND BRADFORD CITY

Bolton Wanderers, thrice win- and bandits near the Luxor from Shanghai which has been ners of the F.A. Cup since the Tombs, following an attack war, were eliminated from the upon an American car carrying competition for this season a large amount of money.

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The full results are appended:

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Bermuda, Jan. 28.

#### EXCITING BATTLE WITH BANDITS.

# POLICE STRATEGY.

Cairo, Jan. 28. Thrilling reports are to hand concerning an exciting encounter between a large force of police

It appears that the car was Deirbahari carrying wages for the New York, Expedition, which is passed by the Senate. engaged in excavation work in the

informed of the incident and a the principle of Government ap large force was sent out to round propriations for charitable purup the gang.

Three hundred police or more came into contact with the gang at a sugar plantation, in which the bandits took refuge. The plantation was surrounded and th police kept up a furious exchange of fire with the bandits unti night fell.

#### Plantation Flooded.

It was then decided to force the bandits from cover by flooding the plantation. The entire plantawas soon covered with water GOLD INTERESTS FAR PROM which rose to a height of eighteen inches. The bandits, fearing that the water would rise further and that they might be drowned, broke cover. Two of them were killed outright and a third seriously wounded. The others issue their currency notes against broke through the cordon but the both gold and eilver at a given ratio pursuit is being continued .- in order to restore the equilibrium.

#### BOXER INDEMNITY AGREEMENT.

MR. GEORGE LAMBERT STILL UNSATISFIED.

London, Jan. 28. In the House of Commons to-day, les Mr. George Lambert (Liberal): asked the Foreign Secretary what were the views of the signatories America .-- Reuter. of the Washington Treaty of 1922 in regard to the "preferential treatment accorded to Great Britain in the purchase of railway and other material by China."

Mr. Henderson replied that the text of the settlement of the British Boxer Indomnity question was sent to each of the signatories in November and no communication had been received from them.

Mr. Lambert attacked the agreement during the recent debate on the Government's Bill, when contended that it would "smirch Britain's fair name."—Reuter.

#### BRITISH AJRCRAFT FEATURE.

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NEW FORM OF FLOTATION GEAR.

London, Jan. 28, The Air Under-Secretary, Mr. F. Montague, replying in the House of Commons to a question, said experiments on giving buoyancy to ill-metal aircraft had been mecessful, and an order had been given that all such craft be fitted with the new form of emergency Potation gear. In the case of the latest type, buoyancy was included in the design.—British Wireless.

#### ROYAL PATIENTS CONDITION.

BULLETIN SHOWS STRENGTH MAINTAINED.

London, Jan. 28. Princess Beatrice, who is suffer- China and over the China seat. The Prince of Wales and Prince ing from acute bronchitis and a George have arrived at Bermuda fractured forearm, has maintained morrow "is:-North-east winds terial cheers and the waving of ately paid off and re-commissioned All those sentences are reduced Judicial Settlement—British Wire- on their way to South America.—, her strength during the day.— moderate; cloudy at first, im handkerchiefs.—British Wire- on their way to South America.—, her strength during the day.— moderate; cloudy at first, im handkerchiefs.—British Wire-British Wireless.

#### DROUGHT RELIEF FARCE.

#### SENATE AND PRESIDENT IN OPEN WAR.

#### POLITICAL COMEDY.

Washington, Jan. 28. Political circles have joined in a tragi-comic battle involving the Senator on the one hand and President Hoover and the Red Cross Society on the other.

The question at issue is who shall be responsible for relief of the half-million sufferers from the terrible drought of last summer in the agricultural States.

Mr. Payne, the head of the Red speeding along the road near Cross Society, has announced that he will refuse to accept the prostaff of the Metropolitan Museum, posed relief fund of G\$25,000,000

The Red Cross and President Hoover maintain that the ten mil-The chauffeur was wounded in lion dollar fund now being raised the fusillade of bullets, but he by public subscription will be quite Liberals rallied to the support drove on pluckily and carried his sufficient for relief purposes in the car to safety. The police were affected areas, and they object to

> The Senators are reported to be furious over the rebuff and threaten to appoint their own relie agencies to administer the appropriation if the House of Represertatives passed it -Renter's the three parties. American Service.

#### MR. J. F. DARLING'S SILVER PLAN.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

Johannesburg, Jan. 28. Mr. J. F. Darling's proposal for the rehabilitation of silver, which invites governments to agree has naturally interested the Rand

Dr. Samuel Evens, a distinguished economist, and the chairman of Liberals to oppose the Bill on the the Crown Mines, says that the second reading rather than to seek soneme is impracticable. It means, amendments in Committee, as was as far as the Union of South Africa agreed by meeting of the Parliais concerned that the people of mentary Party. South Africa must be sacrificed so that an experiment may be made to overcome the world economic erisis, and more particularly, to benefit the people of India and

The gain from such a proposal would accrue mainly to the producers of silver in North and South

#### FORMER TEACHER IN CHINA.

HONOURED' BY UNIVERSITY

#### OF LONDON. London, Jan. 29.

The University of London has conferred the degree of Doctor of Literature in Orlental Languages (Chinese) on Miss Evangeline D. Edwards, a teacher in the School any usurpation of power by the of Oriental Studies in London, and formerly a teacher in China.

This is the first occasion on which

an English University has con-

ferred such a degree on a woman. Reuter:

#### AMERICAN MINE DISASTER.

TWENTY MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

New York, Jan. 28. A message from Linton (Indiana) states that a score of miners were killed as the result of an explosion in a mine there.—Reuter's American Service.

#### "IMPROVING LATER."

The anticyclone has weakened further and is now central to the of whom abstained on the first divinorth of the Bonins. Another may sion supported the Government in A bulletin issued at Kensing- be forming over China. Moderate the second division. The Governton Palace to-night states that monsoon along the S.E. coast of ment's majority on the first was The forecast till noon to suit was received with loud Minis

# proving later.

#### GOVERNMENT WELL OUT OF VITAL DIVISION.

#### CLEAR MAJORITY OF TWENTY-SEVEN.

TRADE DISPUTES ACT GIVEN SECOND READING.

#### COMMITTEE STAGE.

London, Jan. 28. The Government had reason to feel well pleased tonight at the conclusion of the debate on the controversia Trade Disputes and Trades Unions (Amendment) Act, the division resulting in a majority of 27, much bigger than was generally antici-

pated. Later in the evening, the of the Government on another important vote connected with the future destinies of the Bill, and on this occasion the Govern-

ment obtained a majority of 62. The discussion on the second rending towards the end resolved itself more or less into a debate between the leading lawyers of

#### Drawing a Line.

Sir Boyd Merriman's criticism of the Measure from the Con's servative benches was followed by a speech of over an hour on behalf of the Government by Mr. Craigie Altchison, K.C., who explained the difficulty of drawing a line between an economic object of a

strike and a political object. He contended that the phrase the Tory Act of 1927, declaring illegal coercive strikes having "any object other than a trade dispute in the industry" was too narrow, Sir John Simon followed with a long attack on the Bill which was generally regarded as being designed to influence his fellow

Winston's Attack. This evening, Mr. Winston Churchill rose to the attack and launched a vigorous criticism of the measure. He defended the Act of 1927, passed by the Conservative Government, which he contended still had the overwhelming approval of the mass of the

The proposed measure, he described as bad for the country, bad for industry, and not really in the best interests of the Trades

The Solicitor-General, Sir Stafford Cripps, said that the 1927 Act did much more than was necessary or wise in placing restrictions on the activities of the Trades

#### Unions. Ample Safeguards.

The present Bill, he said, would provide ample safeguards against Unions. It would remove a sense of injustice felt by the Unions and it would maintain a proper and adequate safeguard against the usurpation of power by any class. The House divided at eleven o'clock p.m., on the Conservative motion for the rejection of the

follows: ' For the Motion ..... 250 Against .......... 277.

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Bill, and the result was as

A number of Labour and Conservative members were paired, and the bulk of the Liberals abstained.

#### The House then passed the second reading of the Bill.

Small Committee. The House subsequently rejected by 306 votes to 244, a motion by at the Mr. Baldwin that the Bill should. be considered in committee of the whole House. The Bill, therefore, goes to a

amail Standing Committee. The Liberals, the great majority larger than expected and the real

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#### CENSORSHIP POINT RAISED IN COURT.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION ARGUED YESTERDAY.

An important question to the vernacular press concerning the censorship of articles, was argued at great length before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, when the adjourned day afternoon, when the adjourned four local the legislation without the constitutional checks imposed on the original body. He that had to follow, and had to be his. Worship's finding. He (Mr. Loseby) had to go further and say that those powers had to be summonses against four local greater than the original body, and Chinese newspapers were again the new body could have greater

for the Crown, and Mr. F. H. Lose- say that the powers given for the by appeared for the Wah Kin, while use on occasions of great danger ir. J. T. Prior was instructed to and emergency could be used after represent the Nam Coung, the that danger had passed. Nam Keing and the Chung Hwa.

on the fact that they were made for of the danger may have passed but a state of emergency whereas there some of it may have remained. did not now exist that state of danger or emergency. He submitted that the Ordinance itself was ultra wires to the constitution and ultra vires to the Governor's that he was submitting the Ordinpowers. If he were wrong with ance itself was ultra vires, followregards to that then he would say ing that, the Regulations themthat the Regulations themselves selves were ultra vires if the Orwere ultra vires, and if he were again wrong he would submit that the continuation Regulations in the strictly legal sense were a gross abuse of the powers granted in time of danger and emergency only. The highest his friend (Mr. Whyte Smith) could say, was that the defendants were prosecuted under powers granted for use in time of danger only.

His Worship remarked that the same argument would apply to the selling of chocolates after 8 o'clock under the Defence of the Realm Act at Home.

#### Colonial Difference.

perial Parliament and the Colonial with him under any one of those Legislature. As regards the lm- points the censorship must go. perial Parliament, that was a con- Failing that, they still had constitutional parliament and every stitutional rights to appeal to the subject had a right to raise any Liovernor and they could also appeal question through his representation the Imperial Parliament. tive, but here there were certain. In reply, Mr. Whyte Smith based use in certain times and he (Mr. here was definite power to legis-Loseby) argued that if those times late with regard to censorship and were wrongly used or abused then Lo control publication: The Reguhis remarks applied.

quote the Charter, the constitution in Council. of the Colony, Colonial law and a | After quoting various points of large number of Acts which apply law. Mr. Whyte Smith said he to the Colony.

Loseby and that he was not going klicallow the Ordinance. so far as to say that all Regula- His Worship said that it was Come passed were altra vires; that | learly a matter of considerable | would be reducing it to absurdity, importance to the Chinese Press, The Regulations passed during the and he would give a written opinion state of emergency were had be- in the legal issue raised. cause they were without any limits | Mr. Loseby commented that Mr. whatsoever. He asked his Worship Whyte Smith had not met his (Mr. to bear in mind that some parts loseby's) case at all and had evadof the Regulations had been re- d the issue.

emergency under which they were made being any longer in existence. If the Ordinance were intra vires, proceeded Mr. Loseby then his Worship had to find that the delegate authority made by ordinance created another body, which should have powers of legislation without the

powers than the creation body. Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith appeared His Worship would also have to

filis Worship: Who is to say Mr. Loseby argued that the re- that the danger has passed? gulations under which the sum-monses were brought were ultra that is "what have we got left." vires, and he based his contention His Worship: The greater part

#### No "Emergency."

In conclusion Mr. Loseby aummarised his arguments and said dinance were intra vires, and if there were some limitations of the powers then the Ordinance had to be read subject to these limitations, He also submitted that the Regulations had not been properly made because there was no proclamation or declaration that the Colony was

in a state of danger. Even if he were wrong in every one of those, he would still say that the bringing of the charge against his clients was a gross abuse of the powers granted to the Governor for ise in times of great danger only. His instructions were that his Hents' object was to get rid of the ensorship. Of course that was Mr. Loseby replied that there was not the only means of getting rid vast difference between the Im- of it, but if his Worship agreed

powers given to the Governor for his arguments on the fact that intions, remained in force until Mr. Loseby then went on to they were repealed by the Governor

thought it was clear that Colonial If the Ordinance, proceeded Mr. legislation was to differ in some Loseby, was entirely contrary to ways from the Home legislation. the Charter itself and contrary to If there had been any defect in the the Constitution, then it was altra Indinance, which he did not admit, it would have been cured by the In reply to his Worship Mr. Indication that the Crown did not

pealed and not others. There was The summonses were adjourned

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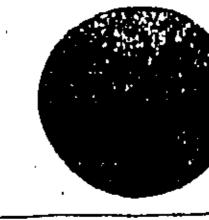
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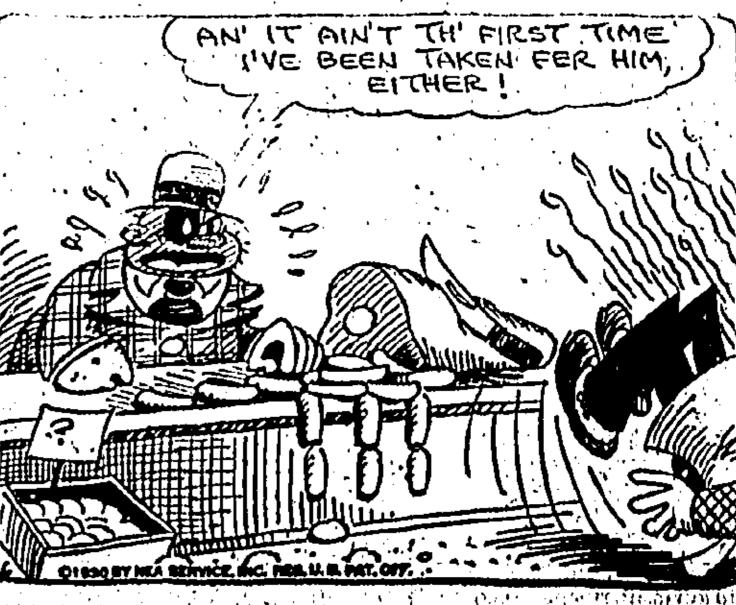
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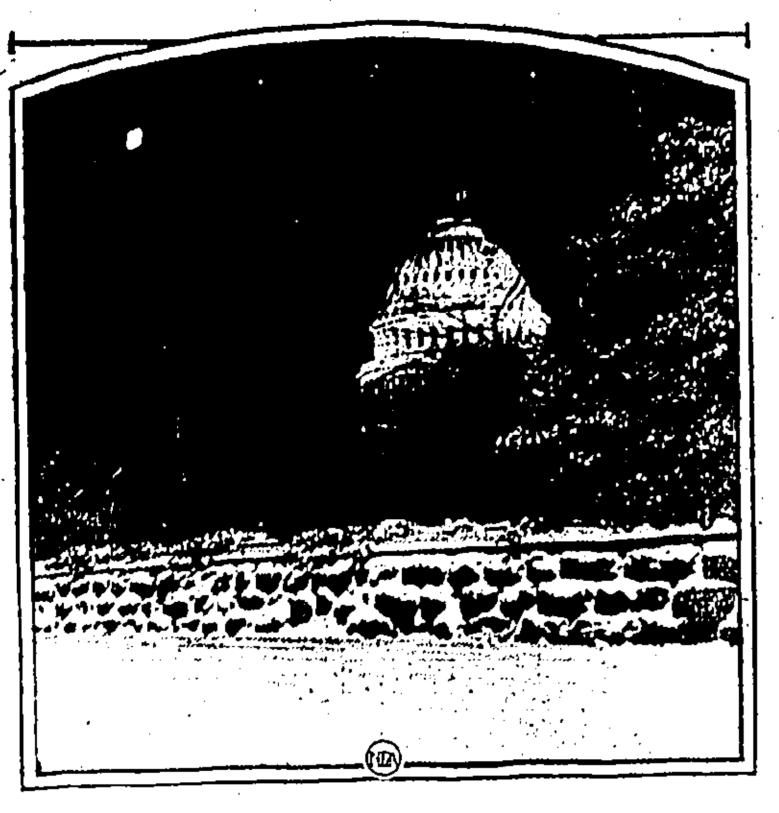
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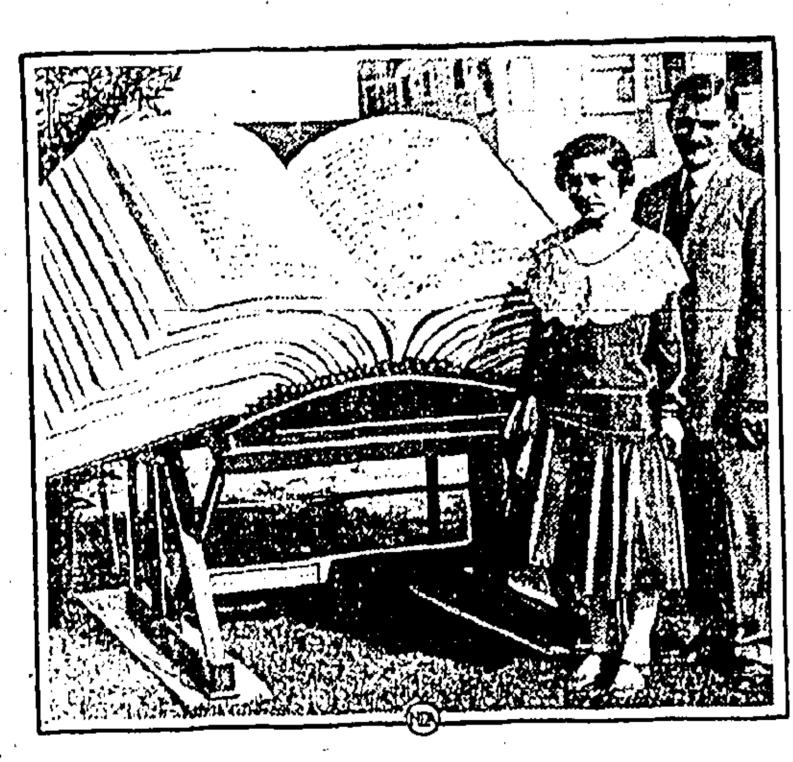
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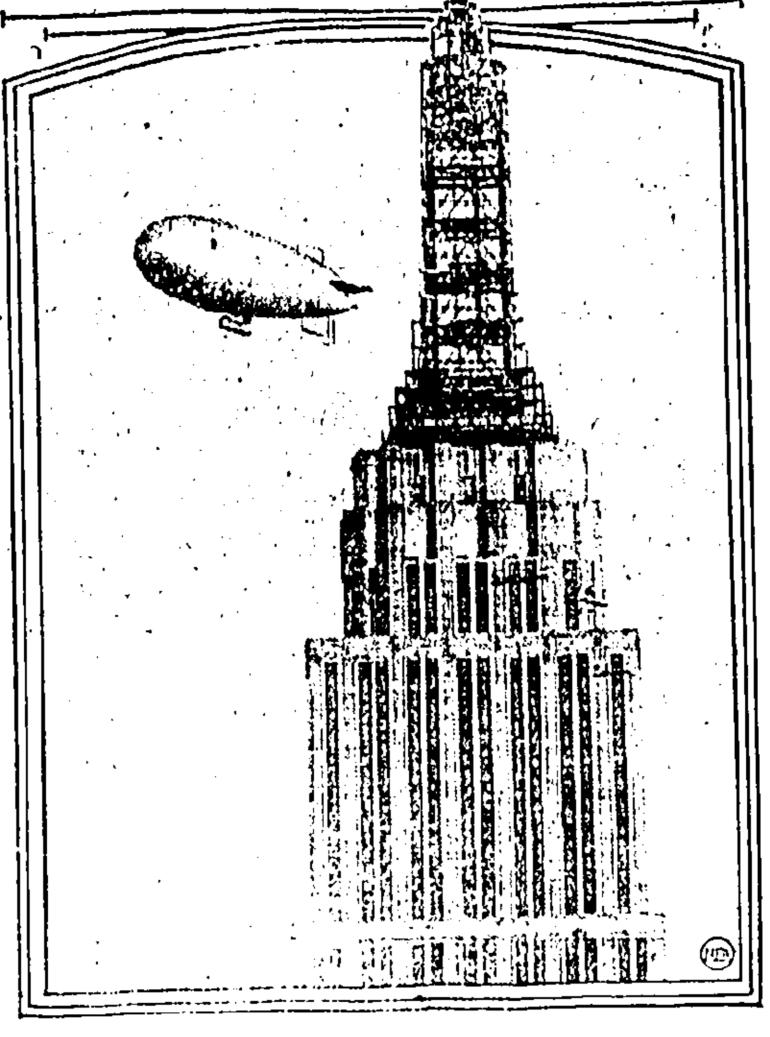
This is not a picture of a Chicago policeman though one imagines they might do worse. The photo was taken at Warsaw, but it merely represents the apparel for special occasions.



Because he failed to see eye to eye with Stalin, M. Rykoff (top) has been replaced by M. Motoloff (below) as head of the Council of People's Commissars. Rykoft was the last of Lenin's colleagues and his dismissal indicates the access of strength that Stalin has acquired recently



Miss Lissi Arna, a beautiful German film star, who is now in America for the purpose of making German versions of American talkies.



A U.S. N. blimp soaring round a partially completed mooring tower at the top of the Empire State Building, the world's tallest building, in New York. It is planned to discharge passengers from this mast, nearly a quarter of a mile in the sky, and the project foreshadows an almost certain development of airship travel in the future, provided stability difficulties are mastered.





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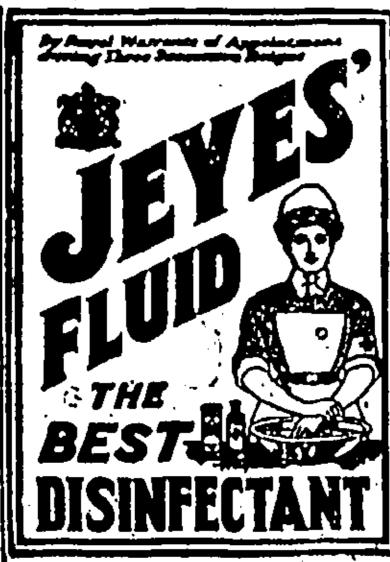
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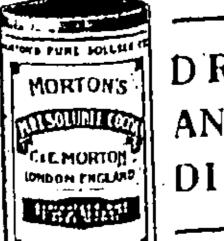
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#### CINEMA NOTES.

GRETA GARBO IN CURLS AND CRINOLINES.

Greta Garbo, who may always bo relied upon to do something different, brondenst by Z. B. W. on a wavelength will be seen in curts and crinolines in her second all-talking picture, "Ro-mance," which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star will play the heroine of the celebrated Edward Sheldon drama which is laid in a setting of New York of 1865 with all that that picturesque era entails in the way of voluminous contumes.

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5.00-6.00 Orchestral-

brownstone fronts, hansome cabs, etc. The picture was adapted from the stage hit in which Doris Keane scored an outstanding success both in America and abroad, by Bess Meredyth and Edwin Justus Mayer, nuthor of "The Firebrand." Miss Humorous Song-The Song Of The Garbo will be supported by Gavin. Sewing Machine. Gordon, a screen newcomer, Lewis Stone, Elliott Nugent, Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Henry Armetta, Song-When Summer is Gone, Mathilde Comont and Counters Nina Frank Baur (Tenor). de Idguero. Clarence Brown who directed Miss Garbo in "Flesh and Devil," "A Woman of Affairs" and "Anna Cristic" again supervised pro- Song-For Seven Long Years I've

Movie-goers unfamiliar with the plot of the celebrated stage play may Impressions of London rest assured that it gives the Swedish athr antiple opportunity for a display of her well-known talent for emotional Whispering Baritone-You Won't portraval. Advance reports go so far as to say that certain love scenes in "Romance" outdo nnything Miss Song-Uncle Ned. Garbo attempted even in such of her | Old Black Joe. tempestuous silent vehicles as "The Torrent," "Love" or "Flesh and the

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials have Dialogue-Well! Well! Well! been noted as saying that the much talked of Garbo accent will still be apparent in her current production hit that it will be barely recornizable inasmuch as it has been disgulsed by an Italian accent which the role of the opera prima donna calls for. It is said that in order to achieve an accurate Latin dialect, Miss Garbo Deep Night (Valle and Henderson). spent considerable time under the Intership of Francisco Maran, Italian actor and director who was in Hollywood for the purpose of studying American cinema methods for Euro-

"Romance" further deviates from Piano Solo-Necturne In F Sharp the usual motion picture in being filmed with a prologue and epilogue, the central story being told in a flush-1 back for which a new camera and megaphone device known as "distance dissolves" was employed. The device invented by Director Clarence Brown, permits the picture to open with a scene in which a bishop is shown talking in his study to a young nenhow. The seene then rapidly diminishes until the figures are scarcely an inch high and the voices barely audible. Coming onto the screen as crapidly as the inital sequence vanishes, appears the opening scene of the main story in which Miss Garbo first makes her appearance.

Sills back in "Man Trouble."

After a year's retirement from the films on account of illness. Milton Sills returns to the screen at the Queen's Theatre to-day in "Man Trouble," Fox Movietone drama, Sills is one of the most popular actors in pictures. He enjoyed a most successful enreer in silent pictures and, before he was taken ill, appeared in Woman" and "Barker."

Sills is co-featured with Dorothy MacKaill and Kenneth MacKenna. He plays the character of a speakeasy owner who mennees the romance of a boy and girl who fall in love as the result of an unusual meeting. Featured roles are also played by

Sharon Lynn and Roscoe Karns, with Jemes Bradbury, Jr., Oscar Apfel, Edythe Chapman, Harvey Clark and Low Harvey completing the east. The screen play was adapted from Ben Ames Williams' story, "A Very Practical Joke," and was directed by Berthold Viertel, who made the

phenomenal Fox Movictone success, "Seven Faces."

"Thunderbolt" at the Central.

"Thunderbolt," shown at Central Theatre last night is a departure from the usual "crook" film. of Harlem. New York's great negros to retain the Prophy, and the demetropolis, to Sing Sing's Condemned putation were impressed by Mr. Rows through the night clubs of New MacDonald's extensive knowledge York's, "black belt" to the "Little Green Door," where society claims its penalty for crime.

Josef von Sternberg, maker of "Underworld." directed "Thunderbolt." Its events are the episodes which the to participation. newspapers blazon forth every day. Other aspects of the matter are intimate details behind the curtain of being discussed to-day with the those gripping events. Its chief Air Ministry, and the Admiralty. character is a king of the lawiess Lady Houston yesterday offered land, which continually threatens law- to meet the extra expenses of de-

George Bancroft does good work, and Richard Arlen and Fay Wray have the supporting leads.

#### LOCAL RADIO.

CHINESE CONCERT RELAY FROM STUDIO.

Following is the programme to be of 355 metres to-day:--

5.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook

5.00-6.00 p.m. Variety. Orchestral-On A Beautiful Summer

Orchestral-Honeysuckle.

Waino Kauppi and His Suomi Orchestra. 20871. Sewing Machine,

Fanny Brice. 21168.

Frank Baur (Tenor). 21904 Accordion and Banjo-This is Paris, Barcelona-Paso Doble. Gardoni and Pulg. 21033

Kelly Harrell. 21069. (Westminster).

Stanley Roper. 20629. See Me, If I See You, Jack Smith, 20626.

Lawrence Tibbet (Tenor). 1265. Humorous Song-At The Theatre. Phil Baker. 20970

Just A Couple Of Good Guys Gone Wrong. Harry Jans-Harold Whalen. 21022. 6.00.6.45 p.m. From The Studio-

6, 45.7,00 p.m. Orchestral. | Spanish Caprice (Rimsky Korsakow) San Francisco Symphony Orch. 1185. Victor Salon Orchestra, 21028. The Waltzing Doll (Poldini). At Dawning (Codman).

European Children's Concert.

Victor Concert Orchestra, 20668. 7,00 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7,00-7,35 p.m. Concert,

Major (Chopin). Ignace Jan Paderewski. 6825. Song-Robin Adnir (Keppel). Frances Alda (Soprano), 1188. Violin Solo-Serenite (Vieuxtemps). Rence Chemet. 1242.

Song-Drink To Me Only With Thine Eves (Ben Jonson). Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 1238. Piano Solo-Dance Of The Gnomes (Liszt).

Sergei Rachmaninoff, 1184. Song-Ma Curly-Headed Babby (Clutsam). Hulda Lashanska (Soprano). 1334

Violin Solo-Malaguena (Albeniz-Krelsler). Cancion Populare (De Falla-

Kochunski).

No. 2 in G. Major.

Fritz Kreisler, 1244 Song-Silver Threads Among The Gold (Rexford-Danks). John McCormack (Tenor), 1173. 7,35-8,00 p.m. Beethoven's Quartet

Flonzaley Quartet 1218-1221. 8.00-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio 9,00 p.m. Weather Report, Local Time etc. 10,30 p.m. Close Down.

#### SCHNEIDER TROPHY.

PRIME MINISTER WILLING TO RECONSIDER.

London, Jan. 28. The Prime Minister told the deputation of Members of Parliament last night that he was willing to reconsider the Government's decision not to take an official part in the Schneider Trophy race, and would make a statement in reply to a question in the House to-

Mr. MacDonald, who has done a great deal of flying, is personally The scenes change from the heart desirous of the attempt being made of all the aspects of the contest, not excluding the purely technical question. The question of expense is no longer regarded as an obstacle

> fending the Traphy beyond that already provided privately.-Britisi Wireless.

#### SHARE PRICES.

#### TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day;

Hongkong Bank, \$2020 b. Chartered Bank, £16% b. Mercantile A. & B., £26 n. East Asia \$120 b.

#### Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1300 n. Union Ins., \$600 s. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. China Underwriters, \$3.25 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$475 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1300 n.

#### Shipping.

Douglases, \$28% n. H. K. Steamboats, \$27 s. Indo-Chinas, (Dof.) \$27 n. Union Waterboats, \$39 s.

#### Mining.

Benguets, \$11 b. Kailans, 32/6 n. Shai Explorations, Tis. 2½ n. Raubs, \$391/2 8.

#### Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$171 b. Whampon Docks, \$301/4 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.30 b. (old). Hongkews, Tls. 270 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 106 n.

#### Cottons.

Ewo Cotton, Tls. 14,20 b. Shai Cottons, Tls. 88 (old) n.

#### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$12.70 b. H. K. Land, \$841/2 b. (old). do. \$83½, b. S'hai Land Tla, 345 n. Humphreys, \$17,30 n. Realties, \$9.25 b.

#### Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$17.60 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 n. Star Ferries, \$92½ n. China Lights, (old) \$25.30 n. H. K. Electrics, \$801/2 8. Telephones, \$35½ n. China Buses, Tls. 19 n. Singapore Tractions, \$7/10 n.

#### Industrials.

China Sugars, 80 cts. n. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald, Macg, Ord: Tls, 11 n. Canton Ices, \$3.60 s. Cements (Comb) \$17 s. Ropes, \$13,40 s. Venz; Goldfields \$3,50 b.

#### Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26,25 n. Watsons, \$12.60 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$19 n. Sinceres, \$131/4 b.

#### Miscellaneous.

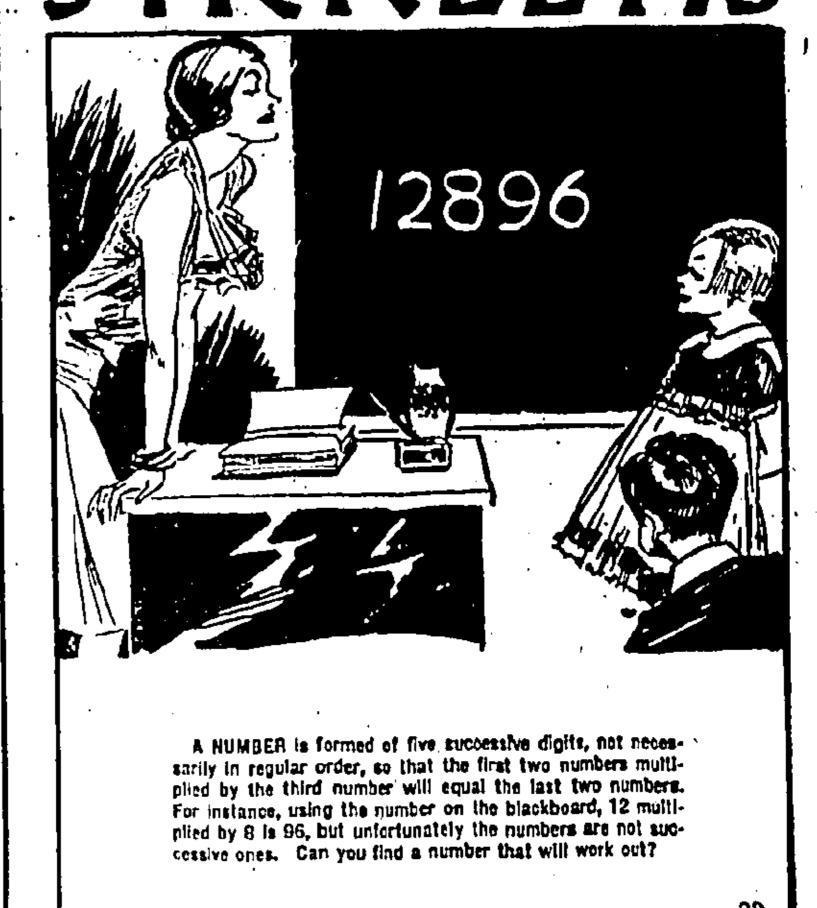
Amusements, \$231/2 b. Constructions, \$5.20 n. B' que Ind. G. Bonds, \$671/2% n. H.K.G. Loan, 61/2% Prem. 

#### EXCHANGE RATES.

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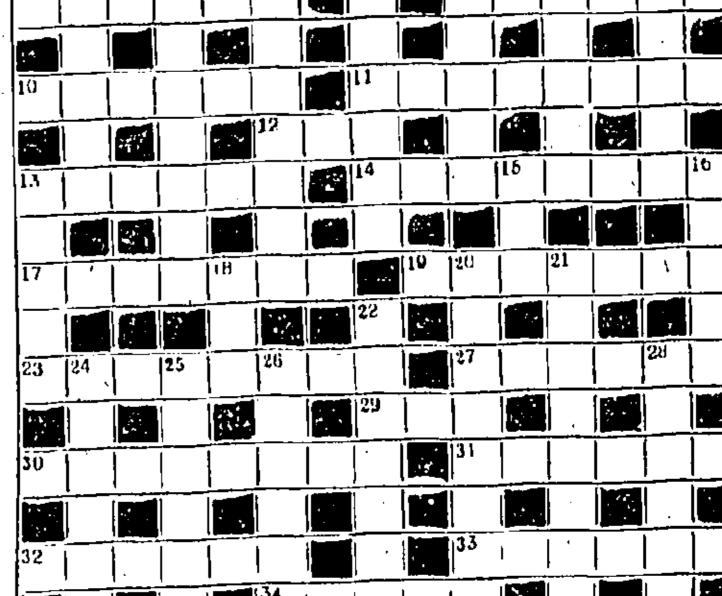
# STICKLEAS



Yesterday's Solution.

If it took Willie six hours to go up and down a hill, travelling at the rate of one and one-half miles per hour going up, and four and one-half miles per hour coming down, the hill must have been six and three-quarters miles to the top. He went up in four and one-half hours and came down in one and one-half hours.

# OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



3 "What is fame? the meanest have their day. The greatest can but-,and pass away." Pope, Imitations of Horace.

8 A male child at a -musical composition 9 These relations are more than

Boxing Day. 12 A period in Perak. 13 So shall sounds right. 14 "Get a line" (anag.).

17 Stern. 19 Half a score begin something which may be retained.

23 Highly regarded. 27 Bird, wine, or a banana. 29 Every bore ends thus. 30 Delve in this garment and go to Wales for it. 31 Decide upon this seat to become

32 Venerate. 33 This dish has freedom of access. 34 The labours of Hercules, for instance.

1 The country most favoured by show-men as the home of wild 2 Mathurin Regnier, or Denn

3 May be of Arts, but has not finally succumbed to feminine 4 The kind of man that every modest man thinks he is.

5 Insert in a roll. 6 A bond of union that may be abstract or concrete.

7 This tunnel is cut almost to the 13 Building material much overdue. 15 The lady of Beaujeu in "Quentin Durward.

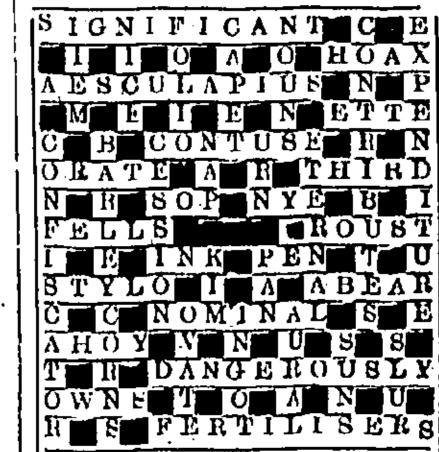
16 This one means all. 18 Sooner than.

20 These indicate intemperance. 11 What the theatres did last 21 To-a book is to make clear its obscure points.

22 Shelley's elegy on Keats. 24 This youngster need not be a barber's boy.

25 Gifted with. 26 A draw. 28 A long heavy wave that keeps the pitch in good condition.

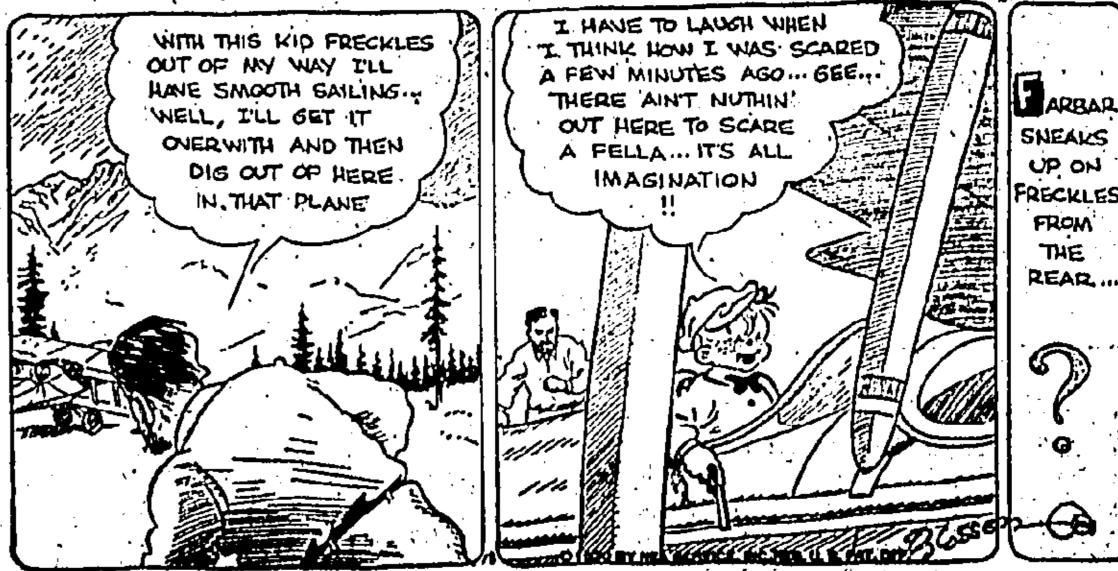
Yesterday's Solution





I GOTTA PULL MYSELF TOSETHER ... GEE!, I CANT LET LITTLE NOISES GET MY GOAT... WHY, I'M AS SAFE HERE AS I WOULD BE BACK ON CLEM'S RANCH .... YEAH, MEBBE SAFER ... I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY AS LONG AS I HAVE THIS GUN!!

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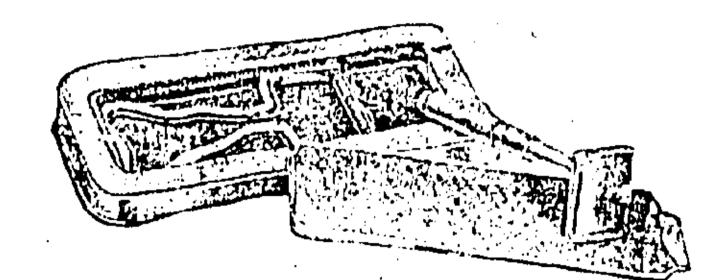
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THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1931.

#### DEVELOPMENT LOAN ISSUES.

Liberals and Labour appear to After all, it is Mr. Snowden's task hold strongly divergent views on to produce a Budget, and he can the question of a public foan for hardly be blamed if he jibs at a development purposes in connexion with plans to mitigate unemployment. The Lloyd George faction still clings to its proposals outlined in its 1929 "We Can Cure Unemployment" manifesto, and demands that a loan be floated and that land values be taxed. Mr. Snowden, however, is adamant in refusing to consider this method of tackling the unemployment evil, a most uneconomic procedure. although at the moment the reasons for his opposition have not been disclosed. It is to be presumed, however, that apart from the question of financing such a big undertaking, he disapproves i any method of launching public works for the mere purpose of providing work for the idle, irrespective of the economic value of such projects. How far the Liberals will exercise pressure on the Government remains to be

The Liberals have, as is known, been in close contact , with the Government in regard to the unemployment question, and early in November they submitted to the Government an exhaustive Memorandum on the subject. This document did not contain much that was new as compared with the contents of the "We Can Cure Unemployment" pamphlet; al though it set out to deal with the problem as a complete whole. It is contended that instead of spendschemes for which it is claimed that they would raise the whole level of national efficiency and and other development were suggested, which taken in conjunction with land-conditioning and the suggested establishment of family farms, were estimated provide work for over 700,000 people. These are the schemes which were set out by the Liberals in 1929, re-examined, it is stated, in the

factors, including the speed at which, and the extent to which, tho schemes are carried through, this [ depending in turn on the rate at which other enterprise develops. It is estimated, however, that the full expenditure in the first two years should not exceed £250 millions, and those responsible for the case of typhoid, both from Kowreport any they are confident that loon this sum could be raised. Against the expenditure it is asserted that there can be set direct savings in unemployment benefit and resulting increases in taxation receipts amounting to £91 millions. This, it is pointed out leaves out of account all indirect savings in the Tuesday's "Stickler" showing how tion. stimulus given to trade in other it is possible to get a maximum of A very large number of deaths is logy are singularly ill-adapted.

71 miles in fifteen turnings, as officially attributed to diseases of One physical result of such directions, in poor law relief and compared with the 70 set out in the heart and blood vessels. These sports is heart trouble in later so on, not to speak of the gains the solution given. We are for-terms are, of course, very indefinite, life, but that does not comprise in human welfare. One of the warding his effort to the designer not only because most of the de- the whole story. Unnatural and features of the proposals is that in regional and land development there would be large increments in land values to be appropriated. ment Civil Hospital yesterday suf-less omnibus clause of "heart seriously compromised. Side by side with the specific | fering from injuries to his head, failure," Everyone dies of "heart | There is yet another aspect of schemes advocated it is urged that there should be severe retrench-

ment in State expenditure.

Attractive as the Liberal pro-

posals might appear at first glance they obviously need the closest investigation before there can be any question of putting them into force. The impression which they produce is that for vote-catching purposes the Liberals wish to Hongkong. create an impression that they can solve unemployment, but their method of cutting down expenditure and at the same time starting big public works without much reference to the soundness of the projects is starcely impressive. Moreover, to expect the Government to embark on these costly ventures at the present time looks like asking a great deal too much. scheme which would require him to find huge sums in interest charges, If it can be shown that there are development plans of a productive character which can be undertaken by the State out of current revenue, we have little doubt that the Government would find the funds. But to incur tremendous expenditure for the sake of saying that there are fewer people idle may easily be

#### U.S. Business Depression.

The hope that the coming of the

turning point in the American industrial depression is far from fulfilment and as the rest of the world must beforce wait upon an American recovery, the immediate outlook remains gloomy. Mr. Green, Labour, estimates the number of unemployed in the United States at 5.700,000, and this figure does not include the huge number out of work in the distressed farm areas, or clerical workers thrown out of their jobs by the general decline in trade. It is safe to assume that an estimate following the British method of computation would reveal a workless figure of not less than ten millions, or more than twenty per cent, of the wageearners. The decline in commercial activity is further illustrated by the Intest reports of the banks, revealing a sharp decline in the amount of commercial loans outstanding, in spite of the easy money rates ruling. Every week sees the closing of more small banks in the most severely hit States, the result largely ing some £100 million a year in of a unique experience in economic "doles," the country should seize history, an leasy money panic. the opportunity to carry through Financial panies usually result from long periods of financialstringency, whereas in the last nine months, money has probably been cheaper than every before. The amenity. Plans for regional de- probabilities are that the Reserve velopment and housing, roads and Banks acted too hastily in the bridges. telephone and electrical Spring in hurrledly buying Government securities and slashing the bank rate in vain attempts to stimulate a business revival. All that happened was an unhealthy stimulation in the prices of gilt-edged stocks and immediate reaction immediately it was realised that the depression was extending despite the employment of every banking resource by way of support. The destruction of confidence when light of criticism, and expanded. brought about in this manner Regarding the amount of money offers a grave problem for those needed to finance the proposals, it whose task it is to restore. All the is conceded that this would ob- banks can do is to still further cut l'viously depend upon a number of money rates, as a last gesture.

#### DAY BY DAY

AN ARTIST HAS MORE THAN TWO EYES.—Haliburton.

Yesterday's health return shows one non-Chinese and one Chinese

of the puzzle.

cargo sling whilst on boad the s.s. ["want of breath." Cremer. The man's condition is But, setting aside the margin of muscles in girls means the deveregarded as serious.

Singapore, a Chinese named Lap Kingdom, genuine deaths from which is inherent in every girl Wan, aged 20, committed suicide peart and blood-vessel disease out- \_\_is fostered, very much to the in the bath room of the Ko Chau number those from any other detriment of her femininity. Boarding House of 136, Connaught cause, and that this relative Road, Central, vesterday by hang-linerease is on the up grade ing himself from the water pipe. The causes of disease in heart The man had taken a room at the and arteries are many and boarding house on his arrival in various, but the most obvious I

No further news has been received with regard to the 8.8. Kochow, which grounded five miles committed in the adolescent period below Samshui, near Campbell Is- of competitive enthusiasm often land, on Sunday last whilst return- give but little signs of damage at ing from Wuchow to Hongkong. the time, but they leave sores and The s.s. Sanning passed her early weak spots which time steadily and yesterday morning, at which time ruthlessly intensifies. At the she was still fast aground and had schools, colleges, and universities all her lights up.

#### SERIES OF ALLEGED THEFTS.

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FIVE CHINESE CHARGED AT KOWLOON.

Wong Iu-wa were charged before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magis- strenuous athletics. tracy this morning, with the theft on January 12, of three articles disease, then, is certainly not due ing of disgruntled skiers daily of clothing, three hair pins, a string to any want of solicitude on the echoes round the Lauterbrunnen of beads and a pair of silver nut part of those responsible for the Valley, and roving hordes of them crackers, to the total value of \$68.75, the property of Miss Ruth Wong, a teacher residing at No. 20 same of the adolescent girl. Pak Tai Street.

receiving stolen property. three defendants together with two others, Chan Fuk and the Press, the tendency is not to-Man Ping-cheung, were charged New Year would mark a definite with the theft, on January from No. 55, Ha Heung Road, of a teakwood box, two clocks, \$15 money, and thirteen articles of clothin, to the total value of \$34.20, the property of Chan Fook, a stone breaker. Charges of receiving were also preferred against all the physical or physiological reasons defendants except the third.

blanket and a silk scarf on January with similar beneficial results. lacks' "body" or something. I 11 was preferred against Tsang Even if it were necessary Hin-wan, while a similar charge of receiving an imitation leather box and a mosquito net, was the place to do it. brought against Shi Hon.

Mr. Butters fixed the hearing for February 5th.

# TOO MANY GAMES FOR GIRLS.

By Dr. LEONARD WILLIAMS.

commence and the commence of t

A reader sends in a solution of diseases of the heart and circula- competitive sports like rowing, to

generacies of advancing years at unnecessary strains are placed by A boarding-house runner. Wong marily and by preference, but be- functions which are still in their Loi, of 127, Connaught Road, Cen-cause deaths of doubtful causation budding state-with the result tral, was removed to the Govern- are freely included in the meaning-, that future normal maternity is caused through being struck by a failure," just as everyone dies of the matter, a serious one. The

lerror from this and similar causes. Hopment of a correspondingly comthere remains the uncompromising bative note in character and tem-Described as on emigrant from proven fact that in the United perament so that the male cloment prolonged heart strain from exceslsive or unsuitable muscular effort

> The excesses and unsuitabilities which cater for boys and young men, it is no longer the fashion to underrate the dangers of over-

influential person at such institu tions than he was a generation or so back, and the "cavents" ' hich he issues in respect of cotain rapidly growing boys do a great deal to impress upon housemasters Tsang Hin-wan, Shi Hon and and others the necessity for care and restraint in the whole field of

realth of the male adolescent. I make night hideous with orgies of wish it were possible to say the the "Snow-ho-ho and a bottle of

trained, if we are to judge by the uses for snow are: pictures of prowess published wards restraint, but towards rather unbridled furtherance intensive muscular exertion of combative and competitive kind.

This is presumably in pursuance of the contention that, the development of the osscous and muscular framework being equally necessary the two cases, there are no why girls should not practise the An extra count of receiving a red same games and sports as boys, posterous a proposition, this is not believe me, compares very favour-

> But important as the aesthetic Manulichen, and the Lauberhorn side undoubtedly is, 'it is less so insufficiently upholatered.

A report was made to the police TOR the general public the most than the health side. Parents which the female form and physic-

development of the combative

There are surely enough masculine women about already, without adding to their number by warping maidens who are still in the sapling stage. .

# Phipps Impresses the Skibutantes.

WENGEN, SWITZERLAND.

The doctor is a very much more FIGHE paradox of Switzerland is that you can winter sport without, sporting your winter woollies. Reinforced underwear is absolutely de trop.

Here in Wengen the sun outshines even the hotel porters, and the skies are as blue as the skiers. The skiers are blue because they The increase of cardio-vascular want more snow: indeed, the bay-

rum" variety. At the institutions where the Personally I find that there is The first and second defendants future mothers of the upper and quite enough snow for my modest were additionally charged with middle class children are now being requirements. My two principal

(a) As background for my

snapshots: (b) For rubbing on my extraordinarily natty ski-ing suit before the midday train arrives. Everybody goes down to the station to examine the new arrivals, and

these Aipine deposits on the per-

son lend undoubted grandeur to the impression one makes on in-I coming skibutantes. Still, the experts say that the | contemporary | snow is thin | and to understand that even the hardenexamine, in order to refute, so pre- ed skiers (and a hardened skier.

ably with macadam) are finding

the slopes of the Weengernalp, the

But let no one imagine that I myself am no winter sportsman. On the contrary I possess what is probably the finest pronounciation of "Achtung!" (which means "Fore!" or "Out of the way!" and in my case usually "Out of control!") in the place; I have already hit seventeen visitors with snowballs; and I am rapidly becoming recognised as a sort of unexpected bonus among the village shopkeepers. My room is niready three fathoms deep in bric-a-brac, and I am still buying.

Justice and Mrs. James A. Ostrand have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to. Mr. George Razavet of Hongkong and Manila, says the Manila Bulletin. The date of the wedding, February given by Miss Lucilo Howell at the Maurene Tea shop. Those present at the luncheon were Mrs. James A. Ostrand, Mrs. Charles A. Johns, Mr. John R. Shaw, Mrs. Frederic H. Stevens, Mrs. J. F. Boomer, Mrs. Lawrence Benton, Mrs. Richard R. Ely, Mrs. C. T. McClelian, Mrs. David Innia, Mrs. R. N. Cadwallader, Mrs. C. M. Lewis, Miss Helen Miller, Hope Blaisdell, and Miss Dale Ellis. Miss Ostrand is the elder of two daughters of Justice and Mrs. Ostrand and is one of the most popular members of the younger set. She has a host of friends in Manila who will be interest. ed in her approaching marriage.

The Honorary Treasurer of the Hongkong Benevolent Society acknow. ledges with grateful thanks an anonymous sum of \$5, received through the post, also a registered letter containing \$12.



"I'd like to meet some johnnies like that."

#### SOMME OFFICER'S EVIDENCE.

#### WHY HE ARRESTED CREWS OF JUNKS.

#### "REASONABLE CASE."

tracy this morning.

of H.M.S. Somme, which went to ! Headmaster. the scene in response to a wireless | After Mr. Kny had presented his ing net in one of these junks.

#### Officer's Evidence,

of Pedro Blanco Rock. Witness Soochow was a junk. Close by than the other.

Hangsang and communicated by semaphore in order to find out which junk was the complainant' junk and which junks were the alleged pirate junks. The Socchow and the Hangsang were then about a quarter of a mile apart. "While I was communicating

with the Hangsang, two of the three junks came alongside of me of their own accord. The first one came from the direction of living and relieves his parents two to the offence. Yours etc., the Bangsang and was the first one to arrive. She went alongside of the port side. The one from the Soochase came alongside of the starboard ; ide. In each case, the crews of the two junks were ordered to come aboard and did so without resistance. The Souchow left the scene of operations about five minutes after my arrival, and b never had an opportunity to communicate with her.

#### A Reasonable Case.

"Meanwhile, the complainant's junk went alongside the Hangsang where she embarked the first officer of the Hangsang, Mr. Moodic, and the ship's compradore. She then came alongside the Somme and I interviewed Mr. Moodie and also the master of the complainant's junk, through the compradore. From the statement given by Mr. Mondie, I decided to arrest the mission by wireless to bring them in. The Chief Officer returned to the Hangsang which went on its I towed the three junks

In reply to defending Counsel witness said he had encountered fishing junks when passing through that sea previously but none were within his view when he arrived there that day.

The case was adjourned.

#### ART TREASURES SMASHED.

DELICATE REPAIR WORK ON PERSIAN TILES.

London, Jan. 5. ~ A large number of valuable Persian tiles, sent from Ispahan to London for the Exhibition of Persian Art, which opens at the Royal Academy on Wednesday, were found to be badly damaged. and it was feared at the outset that it would not be possible to repair them in time for the opening day.

Major Longden, Secretary of the Exhibition, informed a Morning Post representative on Saturday that the tiles, which had travelled by camel caravan and by air, were in many instances smashed into small pieces.

"They were sent as tiles, but yens, who was called into consultatiles together again. The work playing of the above-mentioned games was of an exceedingly delicate na- on these premises by the majority of ture, since the tiles, which are our masters is helping to produce such ment) .- Chan King-hong. glazed and coloured, are very old, but it has been triumphantly ac-

nesday." "The tiles will form one of the most striking exhibits in the whole. collection of wonders," Major collection of maps, charts, and pic-Longden added. "They will form a composite wall-exhibit, some 30ft. long and 3ft. high, and will | be placed in such a position that persons entering the room through the model of the entrance to the will see a vivid patch of colour fresh as when they were made factories and workshops. bright colours of the tiles are as many conturios ago.

#### ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL

MR. DE MARTIN'S ADVICE TO STUDENTS.

message, said he boarded the two report. Mr. G. P. de Martin, exsuspected junks as they came pressed thanks to Mrs. Hamilton alongside the warship, and took for distributing the prizes in the their crews off. He found a fish- course of which he said: I want possible. to say a few words to the boys. saw nothing being thrown over- my words in Chinese so that the to tell your parents when you go | teur status. If both Shanghai and | Hotels Limited. Lt.-Comdr. P. N. Walter, com- home for the holidays. When you Singapore maintain that these manding H.M.S. Somme, said he come here to Class 8, you begin players are still eligible to play in said he did not know if there was found the craft five miles north | English and go on learning Chi- amateur football, why should the additional work to be done with nese. You cannot come in to Hongkong Football Association regard to the three contracts, continued: "Close by the s.s. Class 8 if you are too old. You declare otherwise. may come at 12, you may come at 1 Junks, one of them being bigger pass the Chinese Entrance Exami- and especially in view of the fact details that I know of. I was only "I steamed close alongaide the lich, which is a new language. It who was also a member of the Tour to the Company.

> years before. He is two years ahead all his life. Try and pass the entrance examination early. It you do so, and fail, it does not I matter, because you can try again. But if you fail at 12, you cannot try again in this school. Good schools do not want old boys beginning to learn a new language l

#### Plea for Boy Scouts.

you this for their nakes.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Hamilton by the Head Prefect, and Mr. Hamilton. in acknowledging the welcome accorded him and his wife, said that were doubly pleased to be present, as it gave them an excel Tent introduction to the school.

The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave made an impassioned appeal for better the high standard which it boast- harder than steel.

Headmaster and the School were given by the hove at the calling of the Head Prefect, and this terminated the proceedings.

#### Head Masters' Report.

The Hend Master read his report as follows: The outstanding School event during 1930 was the promotion I years, was transferred on March 17th, and the conscientious, thorough and constructive work done by him since 1925 made the taking over of my duties here a pleasant task.

The maximum enrolment for the year was 459, and the average daily attendance 130, or 49 more than the average daily attendance for 1929 when we had the same number of classes. This large increase, 1 am I pleased to say, was due to fewer boys. leaving during the year.

The discipline of the School was good and the high daily attendance shows that the pupils enjoyed excellent health. But what is even more important and gratifying is that there was very little sickness among the musters, and for this happy state of affairs I credit two things, viz., that we had Summer hours (8 a.m.-1 p.m.) from May 1st. to September 30th. and that the Chinese musters have taken keenly to tennis and badminton.

#### Games For Masters.

Nowadays we hear and read a great they arrived as mosaics, he said. deal (too much, some people say) "Luckily, however, Sir Edwin Lut- indeed do we hear about games for imasters. A school, to be run success. tion, found us between 30 and 40 I fully, must have a healthy, an alert. highly skilled plasterers, who im- an conthosiastic and a united

mediately set to work to put the staff, and I feel certain that the

In December, 79% of the Class. boys massed into Queen's College and complished, and the public will King's College, a percentage I consee the assemble result on Wed- sider satisfactory. . In the other classes the percentage of passes was

The History Room with its splendid tures was well used and proved so popular and educative that a start has been made to equip a Geography Room on similar lines.

During the hot months the boys went to Kennedy Town Bathing hung. Beach (three or four classes each famous mosque of Masjid-i-Shah forencon at 11.30) and many learned Senion; Li Hon-wa; Junior, Tse Kl to swim. Excursions were made to chit. immediately facing them. The Cheung Chau and Shing Mun and Mr. Evans took the Senior boys to several to Class 4, Sze To-fook; Class 6 to factories and workshops.

### Soccer Suspensions.

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.] ..

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sir,-Now that the Shanghai EARLY ENTRY PLEA. Football Association has definitely decided that the members of the Chief Petty Officer R. W. Cowley, grave and Mr. W. Kny, the acting directly with the Chinese Athletic, name, as a defendant, was accord- was the Rev. Mr. A. D. Stewart nor do I desire to champion anyone ingly struck out. concerned, but must say it is only Mr. J. M. Xavier, of Granville Council. fair for the Hongkone Football Road, Kowloon, is suing the China

11; you may come at 10, if you can the Shanghai Football Association nation. You begin to learn Eng. That they intend to include Chow. is easier to begin a new language Team, in their Interport side to if you are younger. Suppose there | visit Hongkong, it is now up to the are two boys aged 10 and one comes [Hongkong Football Association to to Class 8 but the other waits till fadjust matters as quickly as possihe is 12. What happens? The ble, It is only fair to the suspended early boy gets a start of two years. [players, and 1 am sure all local He is in Class 6 when the other sport men will appreciate any action boy enters Class 8. He leaves on the part of the Association to school two years before; goes into withdraw a decision that everyone, business or enters the University Including Shanghai and Singapore. two years before; earns his own agree is absolutely out of proportion

#### "DEATH BY DAZZLING MEANS."

WARFARE OF THE FUTURE. too late. I expect many of you

have little brothers. I am telling Professor Gilbert Murray described the perfection of "the art of killing" in an address on future warfare, when he opened the first International Congress of the Bri-Universities League of Nations' Society at Glasgow.

We can kill more people now, he said, because we can move at a much greater speed. By the con- Mr. Manarky that there was no quest of the air we have found a prospect in the business and finally more dazzling means of killing, and lieft. He told Mr. Manarky that he we have made wonderful chemical would want his commission, and discoveries.

work by the Ellis Kadoorie troop heavy enough to deal with any ess belonged to him (witness). He junks, as there was a reasonable of Boy Scouts, when he pleaded human head; hard steel was then went on to say that he never

the air, will kill a million people |

danger faces us all. Queen's College. Mr. de Rome, who ling greater. The promotion of sold. He said that the defendant l now essential to business.

> in September supply a long-felt want and are greatly appreciated. On the last day of the year our | Senior Vernacular Master, Mr. Tung Sik-hong, after twenty-three years in Government service, sixteen which were spent here, retired on pension. We wish him health, hanpiness and length of days in his re-

tirement. On behalf of the School I thank the donors of the scholarshins just presented, also Mrs. Hamilton for coming to give away the prizes. personal thanks go to the masters and mistresses as well as to the clerk, Mr. Ho Ka-chun, for their hard work and hearty co-operation, and for the cheerful manner in which they have performed their duties.

#### Scholarships Winners.

The prize list included the following winners of scholarships: Full Free Scholarships to Queen's College.-Li Kwan-tong. Ho Pingchoi, Chung Chi-hai, Mak Kwongshau, Tsang Shiu-cheong. Lugard Scholarship.-Mak Cheuk-

Lau Chu Pak Scholarship (1st. Instolment).—Li Ping-sum. Tai Yau Scholarship (1st. Instalstalment).—Ng Kam-shau.

Wu Hay Tong Scholarships.-Class Kam-hing and Cheung Man-piu; Class 6. Chau Ki-ming ant Tang Kim-sang; Class 7, Chau Yan-pui and fit for a British audience. Yu Chan-shau: Class 8, Cheung Kamki and Ko Trok-hang.

Mrs. Lau Chu Pak Scholarshins.-Abdulla Mustufa and Fok Koon Ying. Ho Kom Tong Scholarshins .-Kwok Kam-muk: Junior, Lo Kwai-

Government Scholarships.—Class The wash-basins and drinking Class 7, Wong Man-wa.

#### NEONLITE ACTION CONTINUED.

BROUGHT AS "MATTER OF PRINCIPLE."

#### UNFINISHED WORK.

The case against twelve Hoklos - Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, wife of the Loh Hwa Football Team who The Neonlite case was again and Hakkas, members of the crews new Headmaster, of the Ellis participated in the proposed tour before the Puisne Judge (Mr. ture and the essential role it plays of two junks, who are charged Kadoorle School, presented the of Europe are still eligible to play Justice Jacks) this morning in the in the school curriculum of the with the attempted piracy of a prizes at the School's annual dis- in amateur football circles, one Summary Court, when Mr. J. T. | Chinese wouth, was given by the trading junk on the high seas five tribution this morning. She was wonders what the Hongkong Foot- Prior concluded his cross-examinamiles north of Pedro Blanco on accompanied by Mr. A. T. Hamil- ball Association is going to do tion of the plaintiff, and Mr. D. L. January 4, was continued before | ton, and others present included about the two local Chinese players | Strellett, for plaintiff, withdrew the Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magis- Mr. G. P. de Martin (Director of who were suspended by them. I allegation that Mr. Manarky was a Education), the Rev. G. T. Walde- am not concerned directly or in- partner in the defendant firm, His

Association to arrange to reinstate | Neonlite | Company, No. 24a, Des the suspended players as soon as Voeux Road Central, In Lan-chuen, and Ip Tai-kwong, partners, for Very recently a Singapore mem-| commission due, on his having inber of the Chinese Tour Team was troduced business to the firm from (for the defence), witness said he Mr. Lau is kindly going to repeat allowed to play in local League the Asiatic Petroleum Company port. football, because he held papers | (South China) Limited, the Stanboard from any of the two junks. small boys will understand as well from the Singapore Football dard Oil Company of New York, as the big boys. And I want you Association certifying to his ama- and the Hongkong and Shanghai Replying to Mr. Prior, Mr. Xavier

> Mr. Prior: -- You thought you had In view of the recent ruling of done all the work necessary? Witness to There were no other

#### Work to be Done,

In the case of the A.P.C., you have admitted that there were details to be fixed up? -As it stood they agreed to the price, as to the form of design and as to the number of lights. So in that case there was still

work to be done? --- Yes. Witness said he would not dispute that there was further work to be done in regard to the other contracts.

In May did you say to Mr. Manarky "I will quit. I cannot make any money at this game. there is any partly finished job, it can be finished by another salesman?"- -No.

You did say you would quit?-I literature. never said I would quit. You are not still in the employ

of this firm?-No. ployed by them -They did not dismiss me. You left voluntarily?--Some-

time at the end of July.

Change of Tactics. Witness explained that he told Mr. Manarky told him to wait. Once iron was thought to be saying that undoubtedly the busincase against them, and asked per- with the boys to bring it up to invented, and now we have things really left the firm because he that has descended from the merely went canvassing for them Greeks and Romans written in a A certain powder has been in on his own and reporting any language which is now dead. How-Cheers for the visitors, the vented, he added, one teaspoonful business he obtained. It meant ever I have found a definition of or which, properly distributed in that he ceased to canvass for them. the word "Classic" in the singular Re-examined by Mr. Strellett, number namely "a book which can In the old days only soldiers were witness said that he had no power be simple without being vulgar, called on to face death, but now to interfere after he had intro- elevated without being distant and duced a customer to the firm but which is something neither an-Sir Josiah Stamp in an address would merely help as much as he cient nor modern, always new and on the position of the business man | could. The suggestion by the other in international affairs, said the side that his commission varied interdependence of the world's was not true, as it was always ten of Mr. de Rome to the Hendship of business and economics was becom- | per cent. of the value of the signs | had been Headmaster here for five peace and internal prosperity were Company changed their tactics and offered him two and a half per cent. which he refused on principle. He added that he had prought the case

as a matter of principle. The case is proceeding.

#### WHY CARDIFF BANNE CHEVALIER.

POLICE CRITIC OF HIS HIS SONGS.

The reasons why Cardiff banner Maurice Chevalier, from giving a special performance in the city on Sunday, Jan. 4, were given at a special meeting of the City Council. The Chief Constable explained that he had had the French songs submitted translated, and had had

no hesitation in refusing Chevalier permission to sing them. Several councillors approved the Chief Constable's decision, and congratulated him on the stand he had

Mr. Abe Lewis said: "We have or age of the writing." been looked upon as being puritanical, but if the people only knew what these songs meant they would not allow them to be sung.".

the translations being kept. The Lord Mayor (Alderman R. 4. Chung Wing-kwong; Class 5, Ng G. Hill Snook) said the songs when Sze Shu and Ku Mun are to be translated from French into English were disgusting, and were not | behaves teachers of Chinese there-

Watch Committee had acted schools and save Chinese civilisapuritanically," said Mr. R. G. Robin- | tion from being thrown overboard son, "but from the English trans- The teaching of Confucian princi-Senior, Tung Wing-wa: Intermediate, lation I have learned something." ples are more needed in our pre-Referring to the statement that sent day life than any other period the songs had already been heard in Chinese history. Chan Kal Ming. Scholarships. - lat the Albert Hall and elsewhere,

> family to hear such songs. have been suspended.

#### VALUE OF CHINESE LITERATURE.

HON. MR. S. W. TSO'S ADDRESS TO STUDENTS.

#### CONFUCIAN IDEAS.

A dissertation on Chinese literaannual distribution of prizes at Munsang College, Kowloon City, over which he presided yesterday. Supporting Dr. Tso on the dais

A programme of songs by the children and addresses by the elder pupils was rendered, after which the Principal (Mr. Rufus I. J. Hunng) read his annual re-

#### Hon. Mr. Tso's Speech.

Hon, Mr. S. W. Tso said in part: After listening to the report which you have just read I congratulate you, Mr. Wong, and your staff for the splendid work done in the school during the year under review and the succeases you have attained in the University Examinations, I am particularly pleased to hear that the school took part in the competition of Chinese Essay writing open to all leading schools in Kowloon, and won both the group and the individual Championship prizes; also the Championship Shield for Mandarin public speaking in a contest open to all schools in the Colony, This indicates that the school has paid special attention to the teaching of Chinese in the school. I am glad of this. For we as Chinese must learn Chinese literature or some of it, so that we may be able to write an essay in a clear and decent style.

This is the limit of Chinesel teaching in a school. A school does not aim at turning out all students to be literary men but only to give them a taste for

#### Question of Classics.

If any one desires to be a When did you cease to be em- literary man he will have to pursue further and extensive studies after school. In fact literary men, like poets, are born and not made. Unfortunately there is a great deal of controversy about the teaching of Chinese literature in schools. In condemning the old method of teaching Chinese literature people also con lemn the old Chinese books like the four books of Confucius and Mancius as unsuitable for modern use by calling them Chinese Classics. The word "Classics" conveys to one's mind the body of literature

> incapable of growing old." Now our "Sze Shu" (the Four Books) and the "Ku Mun" (ancient writing) are simple in language, clear style and modern in its usage. Although written thousands of years ago they had never yet grown old. No book written by present day writers can compare with them in simplicity, lucidity and smoothness in

> reading. Apart from the style of writing the "Sze Shu" imparts moral principles which form the intrinsic value of Chinese Character. Do we wish our Chinese to be without moral or character? I for one shall certainly say no. Wellwishers of Chinese will also say no. It is for our Chinese to see to it and not to lose sight of this aspect of the question in educa-

There is also another confusion about the word "Ku Mun" translated as "ancient writing." The term so employed was intended to distinguish the old style from a new style of writing known as the "Ping Mun" which I believe sprang up in the "Sung" dynasty and was a sort of aesthetic .composition. The term really indicates the style and not the period

I address you on this subject of teaching Chinese in order to show you the difficulty we are encountering at our present day in the Councillors objected to copies of matter of Chinese education; and the danger we are running of 108ing Chinese national character, if banished from our curriculum. It fore to pay special attention to "I thought first of all that the the teaching of Chinese in their

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, invited the Chief Constable said no selfto address the gathering, spoke on respecting man would take his the necessity of the Chinese learnthe Albert Hall and cladwiere, to address the gathering, spoke on the Hongkong Volunteer Defence ing members should enrol at Volunteer Corps during two week-ends in teer Headquarters any evening after ing their own literature. He gave December has been issued, reviewing 5 p.m. Parades are held once a wook It is understood that the ar- instances of errors by Chinese the very interesting work performed and any one wishing to join up will Class 6, Ko Tsok-yum; Class 8 to rangements for Chevallor's concert who neglected this essential side with 4.5 in howitzers. It is added be welcome to watch the parada beof their education.

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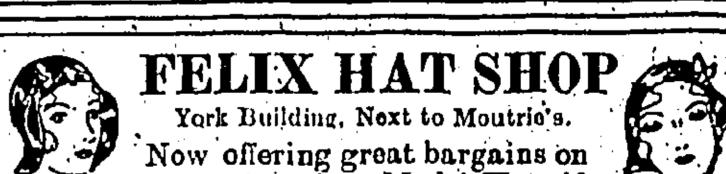
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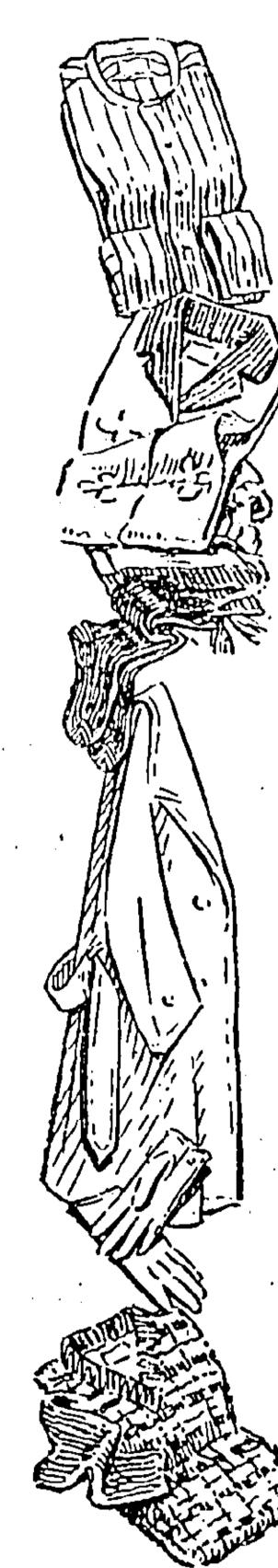
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J. Price was the one bright apot of a forward line which lacked thrust and the power to finish off promising a body, with the result that the goalconfined to individualism which could little to do only carry the team into the shooting | Sgt. Costin scored the first goal area, where they were immediately for the Borderers, and some time later repulsed. The half backs spent a busy afternoon chasing the Navy forwards, and then never eaught them, and the backs were forced to adopt a side further ahead by scoring their stubborn defence, which meant only third and last goal with a good shot. partial clearances.

manlike display of the whole Navy their years of easier living than the cleven. One could not find a weak "P.B.O." (whatever that ist). with implicit understanding and quick exactly 220 years' service and wa ly proved that there was no weakness composed of the following with each in the shooting line. Howerman at player's length of service given in inside left, gave a masterly display. brackets: S.Q.M.S., Farmer (22); and was invariably too good for his Condr. Mitchell (20) and S/Sgt. opposition. The forwards and rear-Richardson (14); Q. M. S. Hodge (19), zunrd worked together as one unit, S/Sgt. Sanderson (14) and Condr. and therein lay the Navy's greatest Fox (27); S. M. Spary (23), Lieut, asset. There could be no more worthy Mockier (28), Q. M. S. Anderson (22). winners.

"The first half closed with a blank (15). sheet, though it was the Navy who The total service of the Borderers' had been the more-aggressive, and team was 222 years and was com-

following a clever movement by the (17). whole forward line; and before the close, with the Club striving desperately with typical, but fruitless rushes. Bowerman seized an advantage from a corner and banged the ball into the net for the third and final goal.

#### LOCAL CRICKET.

#### UNIVERSITY TEAM FOR SATURDAY.

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At Spokunpoo yesterday afternoon, the Sim Shield competition yesterday at the U.S.R.C., being outplayed in all departments. The score of three goals to nil is a very fair reflex of the game, and certainly does not flatter the winners, who displayed such vast superiority after the change-over as to be fully deserving of their clear-cut success.

The Club lacked the services of H. 12 years' service (exclusive of boys)

and the power to finish off promising a body, with the result that the goal-movements, but his efforts had to be keeper of the Borderers had very

One of the spectators, apparently a R.A.O.C, supporter, said after the In direct contrast was the work- game that the Borderers well won on

spot. The forwards moved together The R.A.O.C. team had a total of S/Sgt, Carter (16) and Q. M. S. Duffil

might well have been a couple of goals posed of the following: R. S. M. Norman (20); Sgt. Jenkins (29) and Sgt. This, however, was not long delayed Soir (17); Sgt. Norris (12), C. S. M. after the interval, Bowerman opening Kite (18), and C. Q. M. S. McFarlane the scoring with a magnificent shot (20); D. M. Thomas (15), C. Q. M. S. after snapping up a quick pass. - Else Hawker (25), Bandmaster Gecks added to this shortly afterwards, (33), Sgt. Costin (16) and Sgt. Organ

#### ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT,

"Spurs":---It is impossible to answer your first question with any claim to accuracy. All of the players you mention appear to have ceased league football about or before 1922-23 season. Hardy may have joined a Third Division club after leaving the Villa, and there is no trace of Hampton having played since the war.

. Regarding your second question, The following have been selected to Hardy, Pennington and McCall all represent the University 1st XI in a played in the 1919-20 match between England and Scotland. D. J. N. Anderson (Capt.), A. Bakar, L. T. Ride, F. A. Redmond, D. K. Samy, A. B. Sulieman, K. P. Gan, A. M. Rodrigues, A. T. Nomanbhoy, a cight times, Pennington nine, Mc-A. Chan Fook, A. S. A. Kyum.

Hampton did not appear in an international match after 1914. Hardy played against Scotland eight times, Pennington nine, Mc-Call four and Hampton two.

The following will represent the Volunteers against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday at 11 a.m. at Kowloon Cricket Club: E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), A. Reid, K. H. Batger, R. A. Griffiths, N. A. E. Mackay, S. V. Gittins, J. P. Whitham, R. H. D. Wade, G. C. Burnett, F. S. W. Smith, J. D. A. Hutchison.

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dee assured her. "But you don't

"Lydin," the young detective be-

I woke you up tonight to question

you, I said that Nita herself had

just told me that it was she who

"Yes, sir!" the maid interrupt-

"No. 1 don't think you killed your

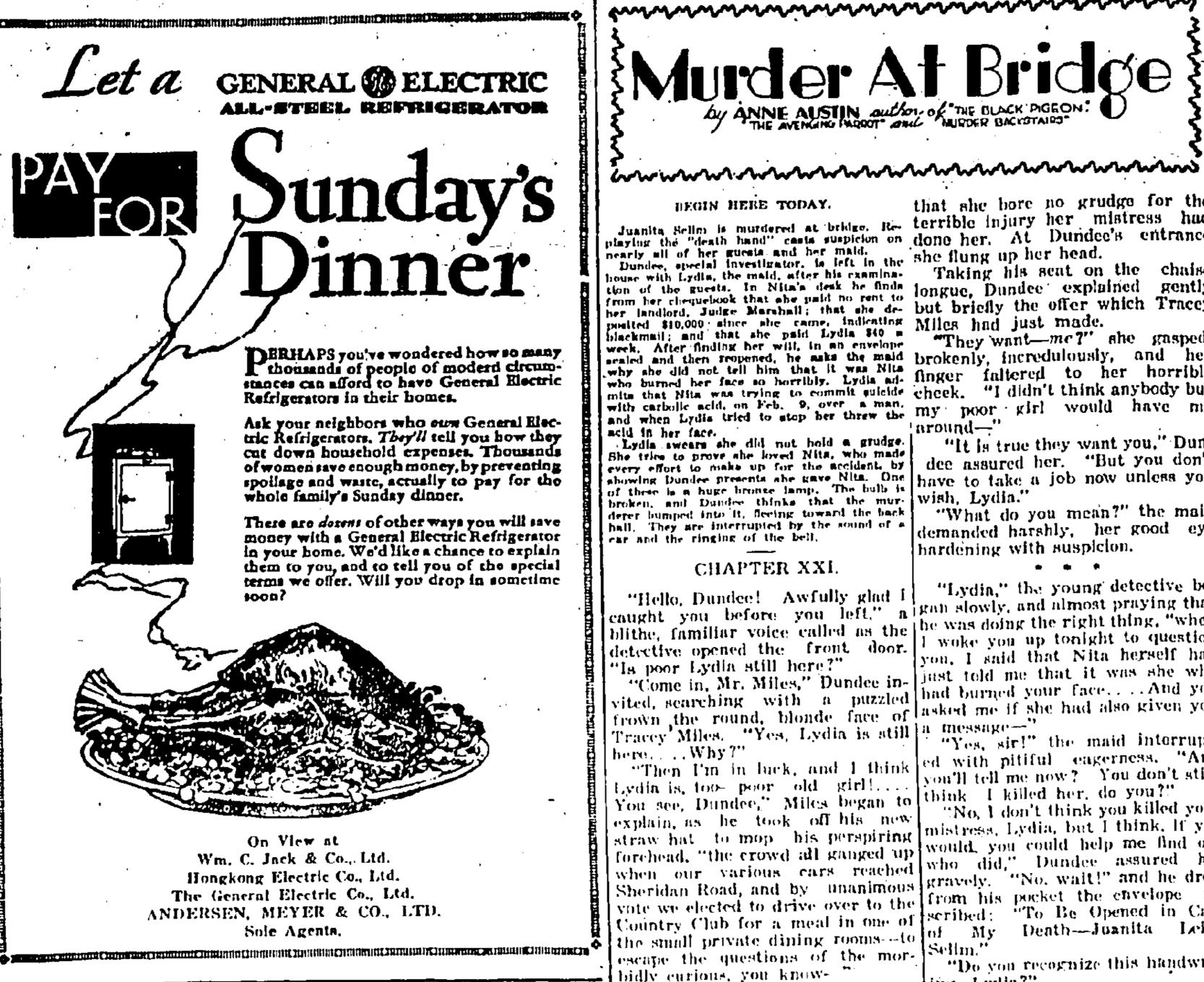
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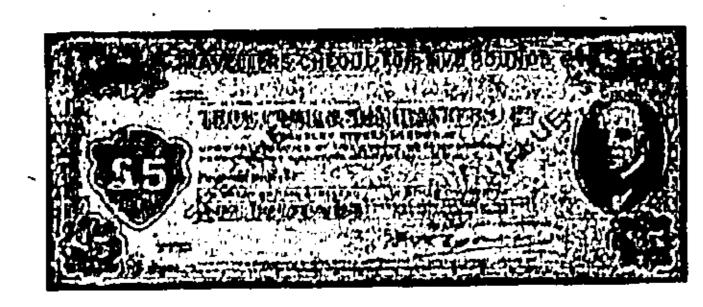
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dee asked sharply.



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on which was a series of the s

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terrible injury her mistress had Juanita Sellm is murdered at bridge. Replaying the "death hand" casts suspicion on done her. At Dundee's entrance nearly all of her guests and her maid.

Dundee, special investigator, is left in the she flung up her head. house with Lydia, the maid, after his examinalongue, Dundee explained gently tion of the guests. In Nita's desk he finds from her chequebook that she paid no rent to her landlord, Judge Marshall; that she de- but briefly the offer which Tracey posited \$10,000; since she came, indicating Miles had just made. blackmail; and that she paid Lydia \$40 m week. After finding her will, in an envelope scaled and then reopened, he asks the maid brokenly, incredulously, and her why she did not tell him that it was Nita finger faltered to her horrible who burned her face so horribly. Lydia ad. finger faltered to her horrible

mits that Nita was trying to commit suicide cheek. "I didn't think anybody but with carbolle acid, on Feb. 9, over a man, my poor girl would have me and when Lydia tried to stop her threw the my poor girl would have me acid in her face. Lydia swears she did not hold a grudge. She trice to prove she loved Nits, who made every effort to make up for the accident, by showing Dundee presents she gave Nita. One of these is a huge bronze lamp. The bulb is

car and the ringing of the bell. CHAPTER XXI.

hall. They are interrupted by the sound of a

"Hello, Dundee! Awfully glad I caught you before you left," a gan slowly, and almost praying that blithe, familiar voice called as the he was doing the right thing, "when detective opened the front door.

'Is poor Lydia still here?" "Come in, Mr. Miles," Dundee invited, searching with a puzzled had burned your face. . . And you frown the round, blonde face of lasked me if she had also given you Tracey Miles. "Yes, Lydia is still a message-" here. ... Why?"

ed with pitiful eagerness. "And l "Then I'm in luck, and I think ydin is, too- poor old girl!.... think I killed her, do you?" You see, Dundee," Miles began to explain, as he took off his new straw hat to mop his perspiring forchead, "the crowd all ganged up) when our various cars reached who did," Dundee assured her and now solemnly will and bequeath Sheridan Road, and by unanimous gravely. "No. wait!" and he drew to my faithful and beloved maid, Alexandria vote we elected to drive over to the from his pocket the envelope in- Lydia Carr, all property, including Batavia the small private dining rooms -- to: escape the questions of the mor- Sellm." bidly curious, you know-

"Yes, ... What about it?" Dundee interrupted impatiently. "Well, I admit we were all pretty hungry, in spite of - well, of course with tears. "Is that the message, clothes to keep always?" we were all fund of Nita, but " sir?" Tracey Miles blundered on, his blithe voice taking on the hush suitable to a house in which death

had so recently occurred. "What about Lydia?" Dundee cut Lydia moaned. "I thought she was ed."

protested, with the injured air of an unappreciated small boy, "While day and night --" we were waiting for our food, some- "Lydin, this is Mrs. Selim's last ing to de--" body said, 'Poor Lydia! What's go- will and testament," Dundee inter- "Lydia, your mistress died poson her- Nita's death, I mean-- written yesterday, and it begins: | right here in Hamilton! And than on anybody else, because Nital was all she had in the world, and die any time, and that I, Juanita it!" then Lois Lois is always practical, Leigh Selim, have good cause to you know ran away to telephone fear that my own life hangs by a lieve she had it!" police headquarters to see what had thread that may break any minbeen done with Lydia, and to see if ute--it would be all right for Flora and rne to take her home with us-

here, questioning Lydia again, and For a long minute she did not at- to the crematory except yourself that it was all right with him, tempt to answer. whatever you decided. So as soon "I-don't-know," she said dully her death takes place in Hamil- THE HO HONG BANK, as I had finished eating. I drove Then, with vehement emphasis: "I bon-"

"Is Mrs. Miles with you?" Dur- with my own hands!" "Well, no," Miles admitted un her word. There was no use,

comfortably. "You see, the girls either, in torturing this woman felt it little squeamish about com- now with his earlier conviction: hing, in which Mrs. Selim minute- Reservo Liabilities of Share-

Dundee grinned. He had no for the injury she had done her. doubt that Flora Miles had emphatically refused the possibility of

another gruelling interview. "Why do you and Mrs. Miles want to take Lydia home with you?"

"To give her a home and a job," Miles answered promptly, "She knows us, we're used to her poor old scarred face, and the youngsters, Tam and Betty, are not a bit afraid of her. In fact, Betty pats that scarred cheek and says, over and over, 'Poo Lyddy! Poo Lyddy! Betty 'oves Lyddy!" and Tam—he's T. A. Miles, junior, you know, and we call him Tam, from the initials, because he hates being called Junior and two Traceys are a nuis-

"I gather that you want to hire Lydia as a nurse for the children?" Dundoe interrupted the fond father's verbose explanations.

"Right, old man! You see, our nurse left us yesterday-" "Wait here, Miles. I'll speak to Lydia. She's in Mrs. Selim's bedroom....By the way, Miles, since you and your wife are kind enough to want to take Lydia in and give her a home and a job, I think it only fair to tell you that it is

highly improbable, that, Lydia Carr will take any job at all." "You mean-?" Miles gasped, his ruddy face turning pale. "I say, Dundee, it's absurd to think for a minute that good old faithful Lydia had a thing to do with Nita's mur-

rather think you're right about that, Miles," Dundee inter-I rupted. "Now will you excuse me?" He found Lydia where he had left her-in her dead mistress' bedroom. The tall, gaunt woman was erouching beside the chaise longue, her arms outstretched to encircle a little pile of the gifts she claimed to have given Nita Selim to prove

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mistress, Lydia, but I think, if you down my last will and testament would you could help me find out in my own handwriting. I do here

Country Club for a meal in one of scribed: "To Be Opened in Case all moneys, stocks and personal be-mombay of My Death-Juanita Leigh longings of which I die possessed." Buenos Ayres London "To-me?" Lydia whispered "To (Temporarily "Do you recognize this handwrit- mo "To you, Lydia," Dundee assured Canton

"It was wrote by her own hand," her gravely, watching her intently. Changehan the maid answered, her voice husky "Then I can have all her pretty Dairen (Dainy) Newchwang "And her money, to do as you

"You never saw it before?" Dun-like with, if the court accepts this will for probate—as 1 think it Harbin "No, no! I didn't know my poor will, regardless of the fact that it is Hongkong girl was thinking about death," very informal and was not witness- monature happy here. She was tickled to "But-she didn't have any

"I'm getting to it, old boy," Miles pieces over being taken up by all money," Lydia protested. "Nothing them society people, and on the go but what Mrs. Dunlap paid her inladvance for the work she was go

ing to become of her? And some- rupted, withdrawing the sheets sessed of nearly \$10,000! Ten thoubody else said that it was harder slowly and unfolding them, "It was sand dollars! All of which she got "Knowing that any of us may want you to tell me how she got

"But-I don't know! I don't be-Dandee shrugged. Either this

woman would perjure her soul to "What did my poor girl mean?" protect her mistress' name from Lydia Carr cried out vehemently, scandal, or she really knew noth-

and Mrs. Peter Dunlap. in case

don't know! If I did, I'd kill him "She did love Mrs. Dunlap." Lydia sobbed. "Oh, my poor little. Dundee had no choice but to take cirl-

which I took the liberty of read-, Pald-up Capital ..... of Lydia Carr's smouldering hatred she wishes to be cremated, as well some ..... as the fashion in which her hair is no be dressed-"

"You said there was a message for me,". Lydin reminded him, forward on her knees and snatching.

"This is the 'message,' Dundee ed at the papers he held. "For said quietly, lifting the sheets God's sake, let me see!"

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The Praya East Reclamation undertaking. Scheme was under consideration as far back as 1897 and at that have been carefully guarded time the Director of Public Works, throughout and they have received Mr. Ormsby, C.M.G., sounded a note of warning to the promoters from the rents obtained for lands of the scheme with regard to the temporarily occupied during conslarge amount of rock that might truction and all interest on any be found in Morrison Hill and sums lying to the credit of the pointed out that such development Praya East Reclamation account. on the Island would be very heavy. These credits amount to approxiwater supply,

Sir Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G., the equivalent to approximately \$0.20 scheme ultimately received the per sq. ft, of allotted area, sanction of Government in 1921 and resulted in the resumption of Morrison Hill and the passing of the Praya East Reclamation Ordinance No. 17 of 1921. After which the work was put in hand and carried to completion in 1930 by the Public Works Department on behalf of the participants, the Government being one of the interested parties.

This Ordinance provides that any accessory works involving additions and alterations to the original scheme shall be undertaken from time to time as in the opinion of H. E. The Governor it is considered necessary or desirable for the proper fulfilment of the Scheme, Certain accessory works cannot be undertaken until the Royal Naval Arsenal Yard is removed to Stonecutters but these have been provided for on an agreed Estimate with the Naval Authorities so that it has been possible to ascertain the final cost of the work so as to enable lot helders to obtain their Crown

In addition to the construction of the sea wall and piers and the actual filling in required for the Reclamation, the whole of the old drainage system as far back as Queen's Road East which discharged at the old Praya boundary had to be lifted so as to obtain feet of sea wall founded on pelling lengths of sewers, drains, the necessary outfalls on the line of the new sea wall, this necessitated not only the raising of the ranging between 21 feet and 31 roads with all sewers and storm feet below Ordinance Datum. water drains but also the ground The construction of 193 lineal the Bowrington Nullah and the floor levels of some of the old feet of Quay Wall in sloping bridge at Leighton Hill Road was houses,

On completion of the Praya Fast Reclamation Scheme, Government had contemplated constructing a roadway from the Grand Stand at Happy Valley to Tonnochy Road with storm water culverts to take the Wongneichong Valley Drainage, This scheme had to be abandoned owing to the obstruction caused by the large ore of solid rock remaining on the site of Morrison Hill after all suitable filling for the reclamation had been removed. The drainage piers in reinforced concrete, one was accordingly carried in its of these piers is situated at the original course discharging onto end of Fenwick Road, and is built the reclamation area at the Bow- T shaped, it projects a distance of

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now conditions. A 36 feet wide nullah—an authorized work under the Reclamation Scheme-provides for the drainage through the reclamation to the sea front necessitating bridge connecting the roads crossing the New Reclamation.

Mr. Adam Anderson, B.E., B.A., R.U.I. (the Engineer who has, throughout, been associated with this Scheme and who for the most part has been the officer in charge of the work)—in his final report now submitted-gives full particulars of the various alterations necessitated during the progress of the work and the causes for the increased cost over the original Estimate due to the many difficulties met with.

Although the final cost of the land per sq. ft. to the participants viz. \$2.41 is in excess of the cost originally estimated in 1921 viz. \$1.505—the scheme has proved to be in every way a very profitable

. The interests of the participants from time to time the full benefits tax upon the then inadequate mately \$457,000 and participants contributions have been accord-Due to the untiring efforts of ingly reduced by this amount

> The supervision charges include the payments made for the services of the clerks of work and Chinese foremen employed to supervise the construction. The amount debited to the cost of the work is very reasonable and in accordance with the Ordinance.

#### Engineer's Report.

The construction of the above Scheme is now completed except the works included in the Recons truction of Buildings, Boundary Walls, &c., rendered necessary by a berth of similar length; the Arsenal Yard, together with a and 35 feet 4 inches wide with small amount of surfacing to the four flights of landing steps and the reconstruction of the Arsenal Road. Yard Buildings and Boundary A Refuse Boat Pier projected 58 facing of roadways is being car- Datum. ried out under Contract and is now l

to be ascertained definitely, The principal works carried out and comprised in the Scheme are

The construction of 4,995 linea mell rubble foundations deposited in trenches dredged to depths water tail).

blockwork on the seaward limit reconstructed. Of these bridges, of the old Naval Camber and at that on Hennesey Road is 100 feet the Western extremity of the sea wide and carries a double line of wall. The depth of water alongside the Quay Wall is 16 feet 10 inches at low water. The Quay Wall is connected to Admiralty wharfage by the construction of a reinforced concrete wharf 23 feet in length. The Quay Wall and whare were handed over to the Naval Authorities for completion of construction.

The construction of two public



the Exchange of land at R.N. other pier is 120 feet 8 inches long new roadways. The new sites for situated at the end of Tonnochy

Walls have not been selected, it is feet from the Cope at the end of not possible therefore to put this Fleming Road. This pier is conswork in hand. Agreement how- tructed in sloping blockwork and ever has been reached with the provides 60 feet of berthage on Naval Authorities as to the cost of its outer face having a depth of carrying out this work. The sur- 15 feet of water below Ordinance The filling in of the reclamation

nearing completion, thus enabling area, Naval Camber and Bowringthe cost of the uncompleted work ton Canal, requiring 3,111,099 cube yards of filling material. This material was obtained from Morrison Hill, East Point Hill and other sources such as the spoil from works under construction.

water mains, etc. (Given in de-

Three reinforced concrete

bridges were constructed to span (Continued on Page 11.)

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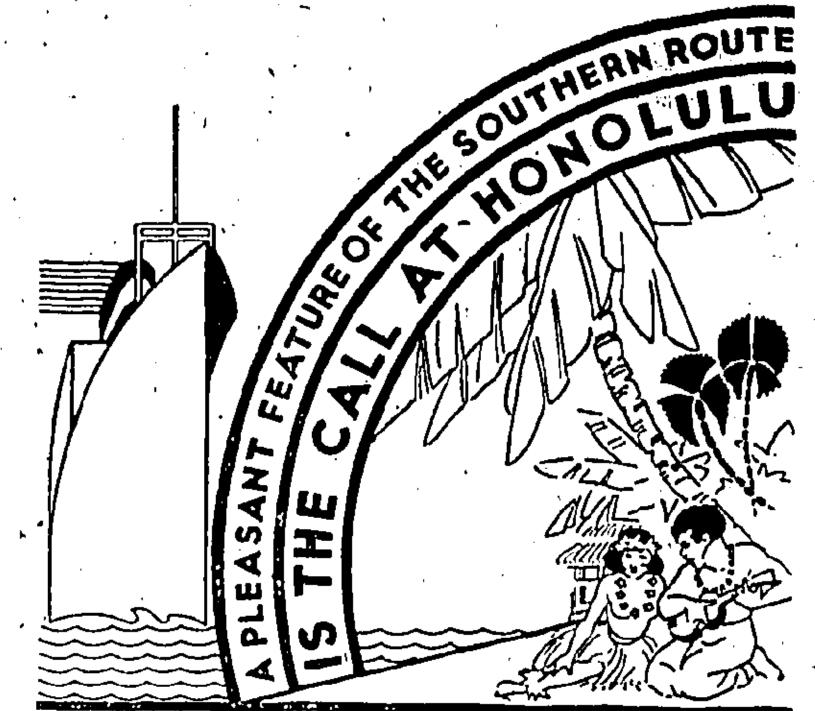
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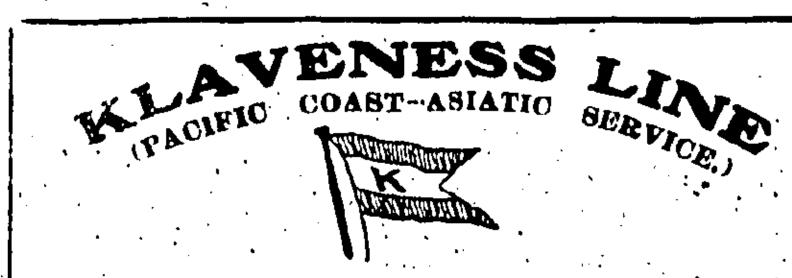
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#### THE PRAYA EAST RECLAMATION.

(Continued from Page 10.)

tram track, the bridges on Lock- reclamation. Total 100,261 S.F. hart and Gloucester Roads are Grand total of areas taken up each 75 feet wide. The level of by street together with areas not Leighton Hill Road was raised, included for division amengst parthis involved the reconstruction of ticipants 1,490,596 S.F. the Leighton Hill Road Bridge.

ing of a length of about 2,300 feet 2,249,004 S.F. of the old Praya East rondway Of this area, Government Allot- The Cargo will be ready for delivery (now Johnston Road) to a width ments amounted to (8,000 S.F. of 75 feet and a further length of since given up for the Bowring- January, 1931. about 3,600 feet of this road (now ton Nullah) 619,978 S.F. part of Hennessey Road) to a The remainder to Lot holders width of 100 feet. The construct having frontage rights on the old an from nort to next to the deal rest tion of 2,080 feet of 100 feet road- Praya East Reclamation Road- of call to which the option extends. way and about 13,645 lineal feet way 1,629,026 S.F. of 75 feet roadway.

the taking up and relaying of the clamation, Government has given hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within Tramway track for a distance of up a strip of land 8,000 sq. ft. in the free storage period. about 5,000 lineal feet.

Canal and the Naval Camber each side of the Nullah, amounted to approximately 3,739.- The cost to participants of re-

taken up by streets amounts to Estimates \$1.505; Excess \$0.905.

1,390,335 S.F. approx. The Bowrington Canal and Naval Camber areas of the reclamation which represent 58,709 sq. ft. and 41,552 sq. ft. respec-tively were not included for division amongst participants in the

Balance of reclamation area for Kowloon, where it will lie at Con-The reconstruction and widen- division amongst participants signee's risk and subject to terms and

The reconstruction of the old in the dimensions of Stormwater where they will be examined on any Praya East Roadway necessitated drainage provision on the Re- Tuesdays and Fridays between the area to provide space for the 36 The total area reclaimed under feet wide Bowrington Nullah and the Goods have left the steamer's

claiming the areas which they must be presented to the undersigned The reclamation cost per sq. ft. have been allotted under the on or before the 16th February, 1931, amounts to \$1.45 per sq. foot. Scheme amounts to \$2.41 per or they will not be recognised. The area of the reclamation square foot. Cost as per original No Fire Insurance will be effected.

The value of works to be borne by participants in the above Scheme was estimated in August 1919 at \$3,385,000.00 equivalent to \$1.501/2 for forming each square foot of area to be allotted to participants in the Scheme.

The following Statement gives details of the estimate together with the actual cost of the work:

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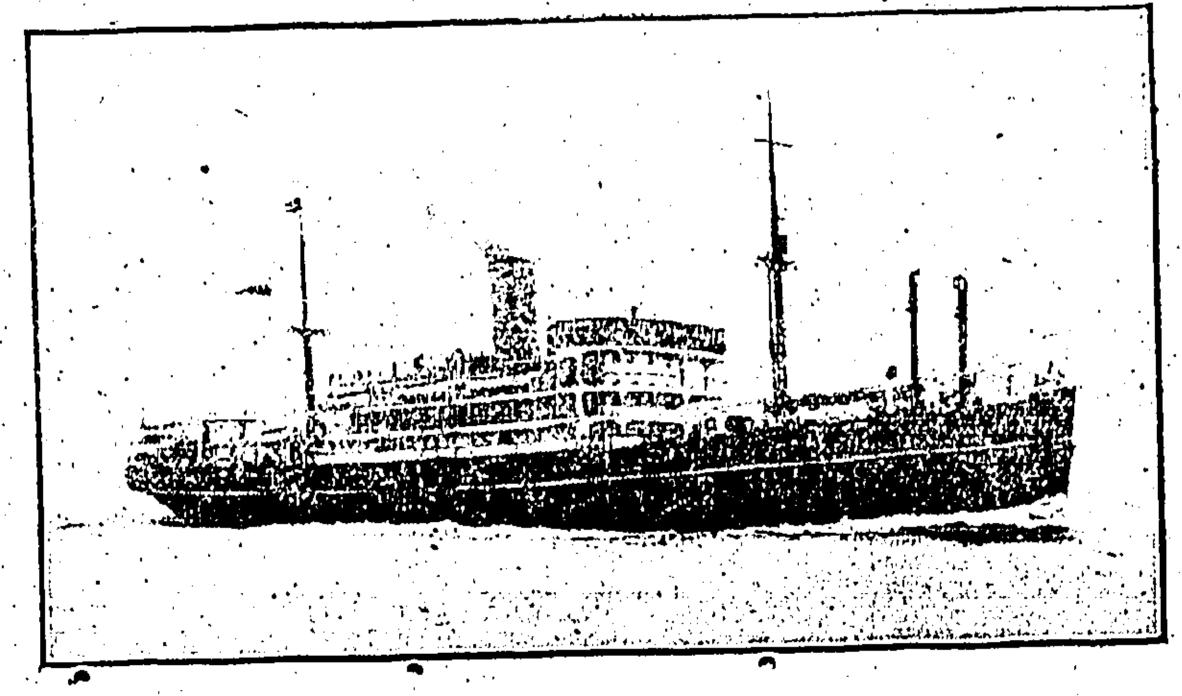
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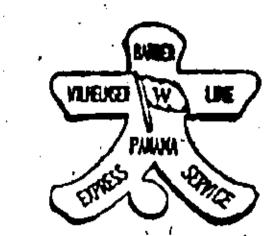
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TWO POLICEMEN KILLED IN SYDNEY.

Sydney, Jan. 4. Bondi Junction, a busy suburb of Sydney, was the scene of shooting outrage yesterday morning. After demanding money from a tobacconist, a madman ran into themselves are out on patrol. the street brandishing a small rifle and terrifying hundreds of pedes-

trians. the madman was shot dead and a to convey important information to

de afterwards, Public reinforcements were sent | bers of the public in immediate for, and a cordon was formed touch with police stations. around the murderer, who kept up a veritable fusiliade, but luckily without further effect. All efforts to capture the madman having and taken to hospital in a serious condition.

On searching the house where he lived the police found a minua-

The madman, whose name is be rushed to the scene of ar given as John Thomas Kennedy, died at 9.30 yesterday evening without making any statement. though he had been rejected as unfit, is believed to have been one of the causes of his mental deconsciousness yesterday Kennedy asked his brother. "How many Germans have you killed. Go and

kill more." The second constable who was killed, Ernest Andrews, resided in the Isle of Wight prior to his landing in Australia some years

#### COTTON INDUSTRY DEADLOCK.

PREMIER'S INTERVENTION MAY SUCCEED.

London, Jan. 28. cashire cotton dispute by inviting proceed with the enlistment hopes of an early settlement are re- by the Council.

It is anticipated that the Prime Minister, accompanied by the way towards enabling the police to Minister for Labour, will in the master the armed crime situation. first instance meet the case separately. It is recalled that MacDonald's intervention in the somewhat similar circumstances of the dispute in 1929 resulted in a by arbitration. settlement British Wireless.

# SUGAR MARKET.

NO CHANGES IN THE QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar markets vesterday has been received by Messra Pentreath and Co.

London and New York Terminal Markets quiet and unchanged. Samarang 28/1/31. — Market quiet; nothing doing.

Mr. E. J. Othen will speak on "Essentials and Non-Essentials in to-day at 6 p.m

#### JOFFRE'S CHIEF OF SHANGHAI POLICE SCHEME.

AIMED AT ARMED GANGSTERS.

STREET PHONE AND RADIO SYSTEM.

#### COUNCIL APPROVES.

Shanghai, Jan. 24. A comprehensive scheme for more effective police protection F. W. Gerrard, Commissioner of The new scheme of protection In 1916. General Berthelot was will be put into operation as soon

forces which were steadily being the Commissioner of Police cluded: "Efforts now being made driven back. He arranged the embrace the introduction of a great offensive of 1917 which street telephone system, wireless would undoubtedly have produced communication between headan overwhelming victory but for quarters and police patrol vans, acquisition of addition patrol vans and motor cycle combinations, the institution of special plain clothes parties, and the possible provision of the Fifth Army at Rheims, with of accommodation for a detachment of the Reserve Unit in the

#### Costs Tls. 118,000.

The initial cost of adoption of the police proposals is approximately Tls. 118,000 and the recurring annual charge Tls. 56,000. The street telephone system has

been under consideration for some time and the Shanghai Telephone Company has now submitted scheme which meets with the approval of the Police Department. This system can be placed into operation nine months after order is placed with the Telephone Company. It will enable officers in charge of police stations t keep in touch with patrolmen and with their stations when they will ensure the immediate transmission of important information to police stations and police headquar-A constable who tried to pacify ters and also enable police stations second postceman was killed short. patrolmen immediately, as well as permitting patrolmen to place mem-

#### Radio Communications.

Wireless communication between nolice headquarters and patrol vans failed, he was finally shot down will be effected by means of a radio telephony system. Receivers will be installed in district patrol vans which can thus be directed im-| mediately from headquarters, The ture rifle range and cartridges in introduction of this system will enable all or any number of cars to crimes and will prove an invaluable

aid to police work. The patrol vans, fitted with wire-The fact that two white feathers less receivers, will normally cruise were sent him during the war, all in the district areas and their crews will carry out searches and check motor cars. Motor cycle patrols will be used on narrow terioration. During a moment of streets and in alleyways while vans and cycles will be used by permanent search parties holding strategic points on the roads leading out of the Western District where greater number of armed crimes occur. The minimum amount transport required under the scheme of the Commissioner of Police twelve raiding vans and sixteen motor cycles combinations.

#### Additional Reserve Unit.

found, it is proposed to maintain an additional Reserve Unit in the night, and for the all too few re-Western District to supply permanent search parties strategic points on the roads lead-The Prime Minister having ing out of the Settlement. In this refreshing musical fare comes to broken the deadlock in the Lan-connexion, it may be necessary to representatives of the employers' part of the strength of the Armed and operatives' organisations to Reserve, the formation of which has to defer taking their seats until

> It is considered that the scheme, when put into effect, will go a long It is also hoped that it will give

the Chinese public a greater sense of security and more confidence in the ability of the Police to answer promptly and effectively calls for assistance and that there will be consequently a more ready response to the appeals of the Police for assistance and co-operation.

#### SIR MALCOLM HAILEY. TO UNDERGO OPERATION IN

LONDON TO-DAY.

London, Jan. 28. Sir Malcolm Hailey, the Governor of the United Provinces, mational mail matter (Hongkong and Macao excepted) by one third as from 1st February, 1931. Wireless.

#### GENEVA ICINESS OVERCOME.

MORE CORDIAL ATMOSPHERE PREVAILING.

#### EXPLANATIONS GIVEN.

Geneva, Jan. 28. A more cordial atmosphere charactorised the proceedings at the Opium Committee to-day than was evident yesterday following Sir John Campbell's expose of the extent of Japanese connexion with the cocaine traffic.

Baron Sato to-day furnished the promised explanations, showing against armed kidnapping in the lower figures than those mentioned pressed regret that the Government of India delegate should have made the statement he did regarding ineffective Japanese control.

Baron Sato pointed out that new regulations were put into force in May last, although possibly not require an atmosphere of goodwill and co-operation, not one of bitterness and irritation."

Sir John Campbell, replying. said he had no intention whatever [1 of annoying Baron Sato. His remarks yesterday were prompted by H the enormous importations of cocaine in India every year which pointed to inadequate control by

The discussion concluded amic-

#### Shipping Problem.

Sir Malcolm Delevingne (Britain) pointed out the necessity for further control in order to prevent the chartering of ships for the illicit traffic.

Baron Sato declared that the Japanese Government had introduced special regulations for the control of vessels transporting

Mr. Woo Kni-seng (China) expressed appreciation of the mensures taken by the Japanese Government, and, in this connexion, I Sir Malcolm Delewingne said he had noted that presumably as a result

of the new regulations, no Japanese vessels in 1930 had been found to be employed for the transport of opium from Persia to the Far East .- Reuter.

#### GLEE SINGERS" SEASON.

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL RECITAL.

Again at the Theatre Royal last night, the Westminster Glee enchanted a audience with selections from their extremely wide repertoire. The first part of the programme examples of solos, quartettes and concerted numbers, among which the sen shanties. led by the

inimitable Albert Greene, roused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. A cycle of Scottish Airs concluded the first part.

Opening with a beautifully rendered anthem, the second half of the entertainment was notable for the inclusion of a number of Irish songs and choruses; both in serious and humorous vein. Albert Green scored a triumph with the delightfully quaint "Phil the Fluter's Ball," and, as on the other evenings, he generously responded to his ovation by giving several encores; indeed, encores

If suitable accommodation can be were the rule of the night. The season closes on Saturday the maining concerts, packed houses at should be the order of things, for the opportunity of enjoying such Hongkong but rarely.

It was gratifying to notice that some late comers had the courtesy meet him in London to-morrow, already been approved in principle the item in progress at their arrival had concluded, although one or two persons marred an otherwise enchanted atmosphere by ignoring what is, after all, the correct procedure when attending a musical recital. Such disturbance is as discourteous to the artists as it is annoying to the audience.

#### POSTAL RATES.

INCREASED BY CHINESE POSTAL ADMINISTRATION.

The Postal Commissioner at Canton announces that owing to the fall in silver and in order to meet its, liabilities for the carriage of its mails abroad, the Chinese Postal Administration is again raising its postage rates on Inter-

the Round Table Conference, has For example, the present postage been compelled, on medical on an ordinary letter is 15 cents, grounds, to postpone his departure which will be advanced to 20 cents, for India. He has been under and so on. Postage on parcels for examination in a nursing home for Hongkong, Macao and abroad has Life" at the usual fortnightly lecture some days, and will undergo also been advanced and rates can of the Theosophical Society. Hong. kong Lodge, 7, Queen's Road Central an operation to-morrow.—British be obtained from the nearest Post Office.

# AMUSEMENTS

OF HONGKONG.

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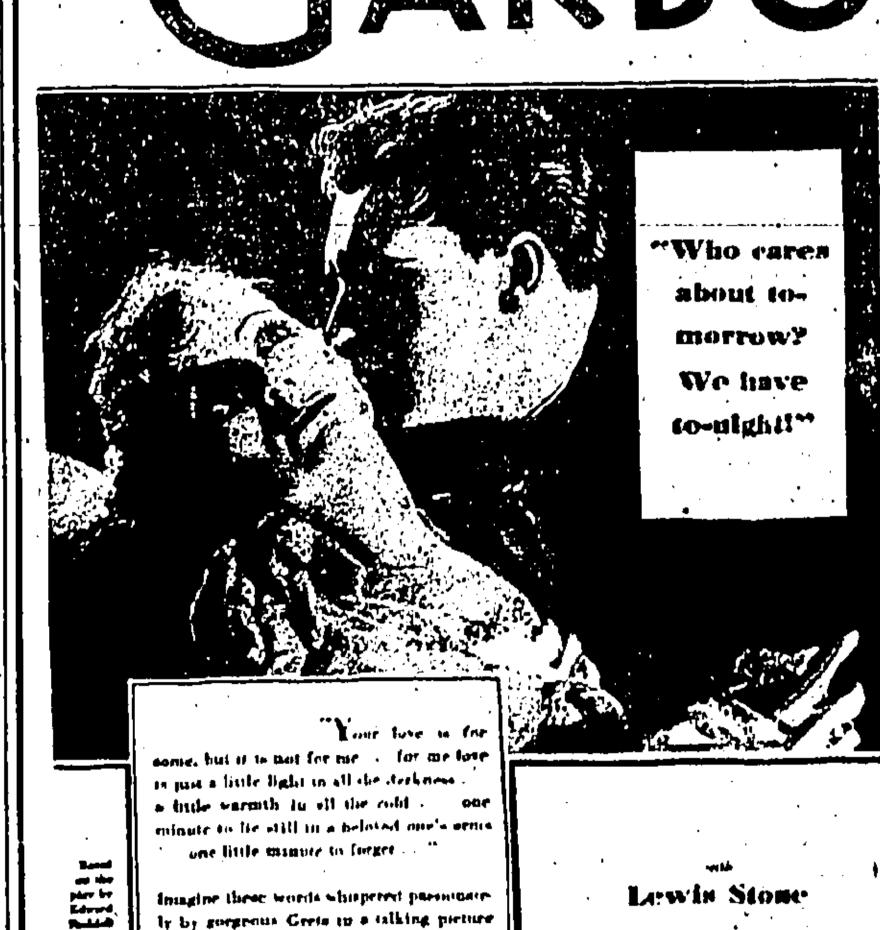
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